

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Building Collapse Is Feared

By PETER F. DANIELS

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer
The Peters Sales Co., building, 114 West Second, is collapsing, and apparently the only thing the city can do is barricade the alley since the owner of the structure can't be located.

Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector, said a portion of the structure fell into the alley about 5 a.m. Monday. Police were notified of the incident.

Also in Danger

A large freight elevator gear housing atop the building is also in danger of falling down, Garrison said.

Garrison said the building had been condemned twice, first by L. W. Dickman, former building inspector, and then by Garrison on last Dec. 20.

That was also the day, Garrison added, when barricades were put up in the alley. Complaints from adjoining business firms, however, resulted in removal of the barricades and the placement of overhead signs which warned motorists and pedestrians they were using the alley at their own risk.

Taxes on the 70-year-old, three-story brick building have been over-due for eight years for both county and city, Garrison said.

The building, owned by Charles A. Peters, West Bradenton, Fla., according to Garrison, has been on the auction block twice, but no bids were received.

The city can take no action until next August, and then only if back taxes have not been paid.

Up To Council

If the owner fails to pay taxes by then, the building goes up for auction again. Asked what would happen if no bids were received, Garrison said the matter would be put to the City Council for a decision.

Garrison said the present situation was a definite hazard to public safety. "The alley has been barricaded again and this time the barricades are staying," he said. He added adjoining business would be notified of the action and urged to take every precaution.

The building is the same one in which a large cache of gambling equipment was found by city police and county sheriff's officials several months ago. The building has been vacant almost three years.

Garrison said Robert Fritz, city counselor, would be notified of today's events and the action taken by the building inspector's office.

When the barricades went up last year, Garrison said, Robert Gardner, city counselor at that

(See BUILDING, Page 4.)

Officers Fired In Dispute For Higher Wages

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Police Chief George D. Owen has fired 35 Independence police officers and two others have resigned in a dispute over the officers' request for better wages and fringe benefits.

At least four councilmen were prepared to push a new ordinance in a special council meeting today so police salaries could be improved.

The ordinance would transfer \$63,705 from a general contingency fund to the police payroll.

The dismissed policemen met with an attorney on the police headquarters parking lot this morning and then went into the police building in a group. They turned in their uniforms and other police equipment without incident. Each was handed a letter from the chief informing the officer of his dismissal.

Getty and Hughes Both Billionaires

NEW YORK (AP) — A Fortune magazine survey report says the two richest Americans — the only ones who probably can be listed as billionaires — are oilman J. Paul Getty and financier Howard Hughes.

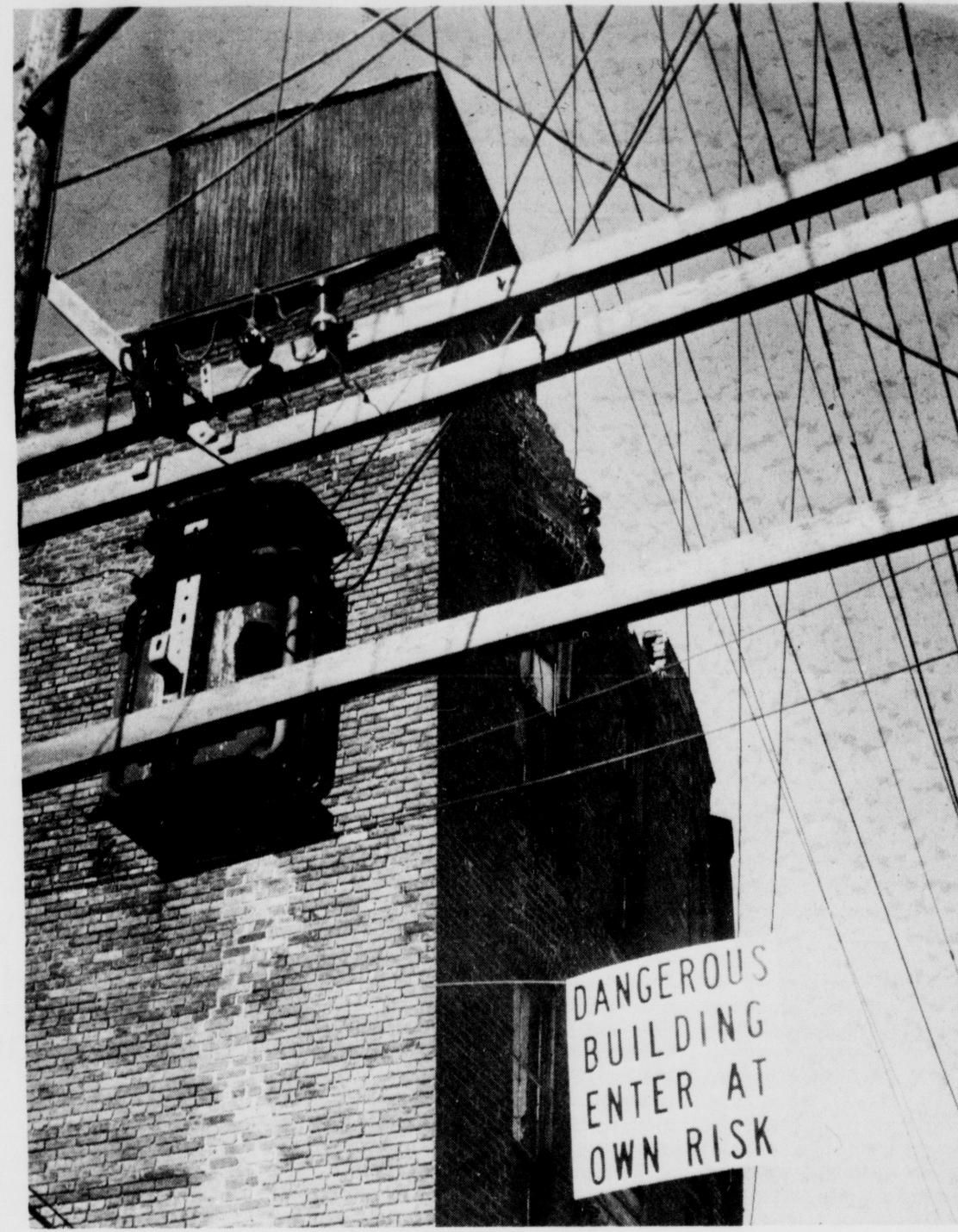
The May issue of the magazine says Getty, 75, and Hughes, 62, are followed by six other Americans who are half billionaires and 153 who have a net worth of more than \$100 million each.

The Fortune article estimates Getty's visible assets at \$957,404,316 conservatively and \$1,338,417,316 liberally.

It estimates Hughes' wealth at \$985,500,000 conservatively and \$1,373,000,000 liberally.

Fortune says that a similar survey it made in 1957 estimated Getty's wealth between \$700 million and \$1 billion, and Hughes' wealth between \$200 million and \$400 million.

Listed in the \$200 million to \$300 million class are New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brothers — David, John and Laurance, all of New York, and Winthrop, governor of Arkansas.



State of Collapse

This is the north wall of the Peters Sales Co. building, 114 West Second, which began to cave in early Monday morning. City authorities blocked off the alley, which runs east and west between Ohio and Osage, to avoid any chance of injury to pedestrians and operators of cars, who were using the alley earlier in the morning. The section which caved in can be seen in the top center of the picture between the utility cross beams. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Strong Agricultural Demands By Campaigners for the Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign got off to a late start today as organizers outlined a series of strong demands for the Department of Agriculture.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy and his "Committee of 100" advance scouts for the campaign were more than an hour and a half late for their first activity, a 9 a.m. meeting with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Their four-page list of agricul-

ture demands included abolition of subsidies to large farmers for not growing crops, support of farm workers' rights to collective bargaining, and revision of the food stamp program so that persons too poor to buy stamps can get them free.

"The existence of hunger and malnutrition in this country is an incontestable fact," said a committee statement.

"That hunger exists is a national disgrace. That so little has been done in the past year

by the Department of Agriculture to alleviate the known conditions is shocking."

The statement said that of 800 counties identified by the department as among the nation's poorest, about 300 have no food stamp program.

It called such conditions "inexcusable," and criticized the department for returning \$220 million of unspent appropriations.

(See STRONG, Page 4.)

Dynamic State Address From Lawrence Roos

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Lawrence K. Roos, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said today all Missourians should make Missouri "a dynamic state, a state on the move."

His remarks were prepared for an address before the student body at Westminster College.

He called for the replacement of the present state administration with one which he said would have "the courage to make Missouri once again attractive to its young citizens."

The supervisor of St. Louis County said "A state which ranks 13th in population should be one of the pace-setters for the nation." He said "the disparity between our population rank and our standing with other states in essential services is the result of a quarter-century of neglect at the seat of state government." He said Missouri was at the foot of the class in nearly every category.

Roos called upon the "young people of Missouri to take a personal interest in the affairs of your state — the same kind of enthusiastic interest which so many college-aged youths have demonstrated for national elections and international affairs."

About 10,000 Israelis turned out before dawn Sunday to watch military units stage a dress rehearsal along the festively decorated route. Arab residents watched from windows overlooking the streets. On display were both Israeli tanks and Soviet armor and missiles captured in the war last June.

The 15 Security Council members, including the United States, unanimously called on Israel Saturday night to cancel the parade, calling it a threat to peace efforts.

Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoa, replied that Israel could not accept the resolution "because it concerns a question which under the cease-fire regime falls under Israel's jurisdiction." Israeli papers accused U.N. Sec-

retary-General U Thant of play-

ing into the hands of the Arabs, "who wish to sabotage the mission of Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring," one paper said.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported a desert clash seven miles north of Jericho and said 13 Arab saboteurs were killed and three Israeli soldiers were "hit." He did not say whether the Israeli soldiers were hit.

It was the largest number of saboteurs killed in a single clash since the June war.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for "Chevie". It might make him feel better. "Chevie" is the boy who was mad because his mother was always late getting places. In fact she was so late getting to the hospital to give birth to him he was born in a taxi.

My name is Steven. I am 8 years old. I was born in a rented car on the New Orleans Expressway. It was to my mother's second trip to the hospital in two hours. The doctor said I wasn't ready to be born yet, but the doctor was

wrong and my dad had to rush my mother to the hospital a short time later.

I am proud of being born in a car and I am saving the newspaper clippings to show my children. Also my birth certificate says, "Born in a station wagon on the New Orleans Expressway." Not many kids have something like that to brag about. "Chevie" should be proud, not mad. — STEVEN

Dear Steven: I agree you're a boy of distinction and you'll never be at a loss when the conversation lags. But I imagine your mother wishes the doctor had tried harder, and not put YOU in the driver's seat.

Dear Ann Landers: I must be the unhappiest teen-ager in the world. Please help me if you can. My parents hate each other. The atmosphere in this house is so thick you could cut it with a knife. My father never says a word. My mother doesn't shut her mouth. Most of my father's paycheck goes on my mother's back. She dresses like a fashion model and has been going to night school for as long as I can remember, just to get away from the house.

The biggest problem is my sister. She is not right mentally and is treated just awful. This girl should be in a special place for people like her, but my father says he doesn't have the money to send her there. I know it would be better for my sis as well as for everyone in the family if she were in a place where she could get some help.

Since my parents won't do anything I am writing to ask if there is anything I can do. Please print your reply because my mother opens every scrap of mail that comes to this house and if she doesn't like what it says it goes into the garbage. Thank you, Ann. — SISTER IN SAGINAW

Dear Sister: Your best bet is to discuss this problem with your school counselor or your favorite teacher. An adult, someone to whom your parents might listen, should intercede in behalf of your sister. There are many agencies that could help and the counselor will surely know of them. Please let me know what happens. I'll keep my fingers crossed. Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother is 28 years old and acts like a 10-year-old kid. He has a habit of getting mad crushes on girls and he always picks the gold-digger types who take him but good. This fool has borrowed \$350 from me since November and I know all the money went for girly gifts. He thinks he is being generous. I say he is a jerk. What do you say? Please give him some advice. — EMPTY POCKETS

Dear Empty Pockets — With a head to match: Of course he is a jerk, but that's HIS problem and you shouldn't allow it to be yours. Don't lend your brother another dime. If he wants advice from me I'll give it to him, if and when he asks for it.

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Betterment Group Meets in Slater

A public mass meeting, which concerned community betterment, was held at the cafeteria of the Slater school April 19. The meeting was the outgrowth of public request.

Robert Mason, Regional Planning Director and Community Development Agent from the Extension Service of the University of Missouri, presided and outlined the rules for conducting the session.

Purchase Helmets

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Board of Estimate has approved the purchase of 5,000 helmets for the police department for use in riot duty.

NOTICE!
EFFECTIVE APRIL 30TH,
HAIR CUT PRICES WILL
BE \$2.00

BARBERS LOCAL # 259



To Quell Riots

The first 70 men of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers board a VC-10 aircraft at the Brize Norton Royal Air Force Station in Oxford, England, en route to Bermuda to help put down rioting that has ripped the resort island for three days. The remainder of the 150-man regiment left later. (UPI)

Toughest Job Still Ahead for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's toughest assignment as an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination apparently will be to entice party leaders off the political fence.

Humphrey picked up some fresh endorsements with his formal entry Saturday into the contest against Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

But party leaders in swing states whose support he needs to assemble the 1,312 convention votes required for the nomination didn't budge from the neutral position they have taken since President Johnson announced March 31 he would not accept renomination.

In Michigan, for example, Sen. Philip A. Hart said in an interview he hasn't been able to make up his mind as between Kennedy, McCarthy and Humphrey.

Hart said he thinks sentiment is split in Michigan where the bulk of the 96-vote delegation is chosen in district contests and the remainder at a state convention in June.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

LaMonte Methodist Church will hold family night and reception for new members at 8 p.m.

Jefferson PTA will hold its final meeting of the year, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Hall Walk at 1:30 p.m. Guest day.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet with Mrs. J.F. Downs, 716 West Seventh, for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.

Elks Ladies Club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a business and social meeting.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall. Hughesville Betterment Club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Hughesville Park.

State Fair Saddle Club meets at the REA Building for a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p.m. A trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Sacred Heart Altar Society will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. and a regular monthly meeting.

Purchase Helmets

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's Board of Estimate has approved the purchase of 5,000 helmets for the police department for use in riot duty.

A & B Beauty Salon

IT'S TIME FOR A NEW LOOK!

GOOD MAY 1ST THRU MAY 15TH

5 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

JUDY TEMPLETON TRISH DUFFEY TRUDY LAWSON JANET MOORE MARION WARD Owner & Operator 901 HEROLD TA 6-3721

Corpsmen Decorated Arrests Follow Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's medical chief says Navy medical corpsmen serving with the Marines in South Vietnam have been awarded more than 2,500 Purple Heart medals for death or wounds in action.

Vice Adm. Robert B. Brown, Navy surgeon general, cited that figure when asked in an interview about reports Navy corpsmen had suffered unusually heavy casualties.

Brown said it is not possible to relate the number of corpsmen casualties to the over-all total of Navy medics who have served in Vietnam.

But he mentioned the 2,562 Purple Hearts and more than

300 decorations for bravery as awarded Navy corpsmen to indicate the degree to which the medics had been exposed in combat against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Latest figures show there are some 4,000 Navy enlisted corpsmen in the war zone. Many of them see combat with the Marines while others are stationed on two hospital ships.

Some other sources said the Navy had become so strapped for enlisted medics that consideration was given recently to calling some Navy Reserve specialists to active duty.

Brown did not comment directly, but did say, "We have never been given the privilege of calling up Naval Reservists."

Navy authorities estimated that some 95 per cent of the sailors who become medical corpsmen volunteer for duty in which they accompany Marine riflemen into battle.

In addition to their basic school, corpsmen receive some specialized training and undergo 4½ weeks of field service school before going out with the Marines.

Eight Navy medics are assigned to each 250-man Marine company. The Marines have no medics of their own.

In the field, the Navy corpsmen dress like Marines. They wear no identifying marks, such as a red cross on their helmets or a red arm band.

ADVERTISEMENT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Seven persons, including three juveniles, were arrested Sunday night in connection with several grenade bombings, police Capt. Charles Calais, acting night chief, said.

Twelve city policemen and 10 Illinois state troopers participated in a raid shortly before midnight in the 1400 block of Summit. Confiscated were six training-type hand grenades, a can containing more than one pound of black powder and more than 50 high caliber rifle cartridges, Calais said.

The raid followed five grenade throwing incidents in East St. Louis Friday night in which three persons were injured, none seriously. Among the buildings hit were a tavern, the Knights of Columbus Hall and the Madison Hall.

Calais said those arrested were connected with the "Imperial War Lords," which he described as a young, black militant organization.

Arrested were Charles Koen, 22, of Cario, Ill.; and Charles S. Jeffries, 20; Sylvester Stevenson, 20, and Willie Moore, 22, all of East St. Louis. All are Negroes.

Also arrested were a Negro male juvenile and two white girl juveniles, Calais said.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

The four Interior Department scientists who will make the dive will be named at a later date. They'll have voice communication with the surface, and a special mix of oxygen and nitrogen will be pumped to them. Food will be stored in the living quarter tanks before they are sunk. The men will be able to swim outside the living quarters.

Blind Youth Drafted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A blind Harvard Law School student who has been reclassified 1A by his draft board and ordered to take a pre-induction physical says he is looking forward to it.

"I'm particularly anxious to take the eye test," Harold Krentz, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said. "If I go, my ambition is to be a bombardier."

Krentz said his 2S deferment was canceled and his draft board gave him 30 days to appeal. His father called the board, he said, and was told that his blindness should not hinder him from taking a physical.

Helmets and faceguards were issued to officers, but the chief declined to say whether distribution of protective equipment was connected directly with the disturbances.

Three of 16 persons arrested remained in jail Sunday night, unable to make bond. Another man was arrested Sunday afternoon as, police said, he left a damaged store carrying a box of groceries.

At least a dozen business places were vandalized or looted and there were three fires late Saturday and early Sunday. Mayor Sorenson termed the

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. "Mo-3", Box 66001, West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzzy? _____ on top of your head.

How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Winners' Journal

NEW DX GAME OFFERS MORE CHANCES TO WIN

New Camaros, Thousands of Cash Prizes Featured in New DX Game

'EXTRA DXTRA DOUGH' at DX Stations

An exciting new game is now being played at all participating DX service stations in this area. Called Extra DXtra Dough, the new game differs from others in that it is designed to make winning easier and more frequent. A DX official reported: "We have divided the hundreds of thousands of dollars to be given away into many prizes. That means a customer has a much bigger chance to win."

FUN TO PLAY

To play, any licensed driver may get a ticket at any participating DX service station. Erase the gold spot to find 1, 2 or 3 letters. Save the letters until they spell out a winning combination. Or, you might be an "instant" on-the-spot winner with just one ticket. No purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited by law.



NEW CAMAROS FEATURED

DX is also giving away new 1968 V-8 Camaros. These cars are among the special "instant" prizes available in the new DX game, Extra DXtra Dough.

"Instant" prizes are those which require only one lucky ticket to win. In addition to the Camaros, there will be many thousands of "instant" prizes given away, including DX Super Boron gasoline.



SUNRAY DX OIL COMPANY
Known by the customers we keep

Congress Is Reluctant To Pass Poverty Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the possible exception of increased housing subsidies, Congress does not appear to be in a mood to enact any broad new programs to help the nation's poor.

There is no lack of proposals in the three main fields cited by legislators concerned about this

group—jobs-income, housing and education.

But, with the 1968 session perhaps half over, sponsors of these proposals see little prospect of breakthrough legislation.

They are reluctant to guess how most lawmakers will react to the intensive lobbying for jobs-and-income legislation that

will be aimed at Congress during the Poor People's Campaign beginning today.

The campaign is expected to bring thousands of poor persons—mostly Negroes—to Washington for a sustained lobbying effort.

"If a large-scale march and the massing of thousands of people here in Washington is tolerated by the federal government," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., told the Senate, "there is more than an even chance that it will set up further riots, lootings and burnings within the capital city."

Members of Congress most likely to be sympathetic to the demands of the poor say the basic obstacle to enacting major new programs at this time is the continuing need to funnel money into the Vietnam war.

The economy mood of the administration and the Congress resulting from this budget stringency has been heightened by the gold crisis and the weakening position of the dollar abroad.

College football became so brutal in the early years of the century that President Theodore Roosevelt, a rough and ready man himself, was among a group which considered trying to abolish the sport. The invention of the forward pass opened up the game and helped save it.

Ownership of U.S. industry is widening steadily. At least one in every 10 Americans now is a corporation stockholder. Half of those who own shares are members of families in the \$10,000-a-year bracket.

Trees are thirsty. During its growing season a 40-foot tree will drink through its roots 19 gallons or more of water each day.

Having trouble keeping up with your reading matter? Small wonder. Every 60 seconds around the clock the world's printing industry turns out 2,000 pages of books, newspapers and periodicals. And that doesn't even include junk mail or office memos.

Ignorance of the law is said to be no excuse—but it should be. There are at least two million laws in force in the United States, and even attorneys don't know what they are until they look them up.

Hints for living: Beware of imbibing coffee when it is too hot. It is harder on your clothing as well as your insides. Stains from hot coffee are more difficult to remove from fabrics than those caused by lukewarm coffee.

Fun with arithmetic: An usual number is 142,857. If you multiply it by two, or by three, or by four, or by five, or even by six, you'll still get the same digits, although in different order, of course. Get out your pencil and see.

Rehabilitated: Should one ever fly an airplane again after suffering a heart attack? In some cases, yes. Some 250 private U.S. pilots have been reissued licenses after recovering from such ailments and proving they have been symptom-free for two years. In Sweden, captains of commercial airliners who have survived cardiac attacks may resume work, but only as co-pilots.

Worth remembering: "The less a fellow knows, the more eager he is to prove it to anybody who will listen."

History lesson: Four U.S. presidents have been assassinated while in office. Attempts were also made to kill four others. Can you name those in this group? They were Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman.

Folklore: A plaster made of oil, onions and rum will cure sciatica. You'll come into money if you cut your fingernails on Monday, but woe will follow if you do it on Friday. You'll have good luck all day if a yellow dog follows you. If a gossip is speaking ill of you, pinch your left ear and that will cause the gossip to bite her tongue.

Room count was taken by A. L. Wilson, principal, with awards going to Mrs. Virginia Walk's room downstairs and to Mrs. Margaret Belt's room upstairs.

Announcements were made as follows: PTA Council Luncheon, May 1; seventh grade tea, May 23, last day of school May 24. Grade cards will be handed out at 1 p.m. May 28.

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Strategy Meeting

Hal Boyle's Column

Narcotics Addicts Pay High Price for Habit

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Death is the chief price paid by narcotics addicts. The mortality rate among them is 20 times that for nonaddicts the same age. It results from the physiological stress caused by

the drugs as well as accidental overdoses and infections stemming from dirty needles.

Ever feel at a loss for words?

You shouldn't. There are now at

least 600,000 words in the English language—and some autho-

rithms put the number at a

million. And, of course, you are

always free to make up new

words yourself. Shakespeare did.

College football became so

brutal in the early years of the

century that President Theodore

Roosevelt, a rough and ready

man himself, was among a

group which considered trying

to abolish the sport. The inven-

tion of the forward pass opened

up the game and helped save it.

The Senate has gone on

record in favor of a \$6 billion

slash in President Johnson's

budget for the next year.

The result of all this, say the

concerned members of Con-

gress, is that their real fight

this year must be to prevent

sharp cuts in the budget re-

quests for programs already on

the books.

In the housing field, the ad-

ministration has presented a

new program offering the most

generous subsidies ever pro-

posed to help low-income fami-

lies buy homes.

This program was approved

by the Senate Banking Commit-

tee last Thursday as part of an

omnibus housing bill. Its back-

ers are confident the full Senate

will pass it next month.

But its prospects are quite un-

certain in the House. And, even

if the program becomes law, its

sponsors concede that outlays

will be minimal for at

least the first year.

In the jobs-income field, Sen.

Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., has con-

ducted some hearings on his bill

to provide work for 2.4 million

hard-core unemployed in the

next four years.

The administration is consid-

ered certain to oppose the Clark

measure since the cost would be

\$10.3 billion.

The bishops that came in for much of the committee's

criticism.

"The bishops heretofore re-

served exclusively to themselves

the right to identify problems,

set goals, establish priorities

and allocate resources," the re-

port added.

The church's attitude toward

questions of civil rights was also

criticized. The committee report

labeled the church "predomi-

nantly a white church."

It has "very little relevance

to the black revolution," the re-

port added. "In its structure

there is no adequate system for

innovation.

"Some type of organism which

will contain built-in principles of

self-evaluation and self-correc-

tion" is needed, the report con-

cluded. "There must also be en-

couragement of personal initia-

tive arising outside of the hier-

archical body."

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OBITUARIES

Steve Davis

QHI NHAN, VIETNAM — Lance Cpl. Steve Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Virl Davis, Hallsville, Mo., was killed in action in Vietnam on April 24.

Davis enlisted in May 1967, and had been in Vietnam since last November.

Survivors include two uncles, Lloyd Davis, Sedalia, and Bennie Davis, Smithton; one aunt, Mrs. William L. Kraft, Hughesville; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Allen, LaMonte, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Davis Brooks, Frisco.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Wilbert S. Borchers

WARRENSBURG — Wilbert S. Borchers, 57, died at Johnson County Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Born in Sedalia on Dec. 31, 1910, he was the son of Fred and Pauline Zimmershmidt Borchers. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He was also owner of Warrensburg Refrigeration Company. On Sept. 12, 1936, he was married to Maybelle McCampbell, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Jeffrey Borchers, Warrensburg; one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, Warrensburg; one brother, Raymond W. Borchers, San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mankin, North Little Rock, Ark.; one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Adolph Meyers officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Monday evening at the Holdren Funeral Chapel in Warrensburg.

Tax Boost Gains New Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says letters from his Montana constituents show they're switching from opposition to support of an income tax boost.

A majority of these letters, Mansfield said, now favor President Johnson's proposed 10 percent income tax surcharge—a long with a healthy cut in federal spending.

Mansfield, who has long supported the tax proposal—brought up for many months in Congress—said public works projects appear prime targets for any budget slashing. Space projects and military research also could be cut back, he said.

Senate and House conferees meanwhile were reported pushing slowly toward possible agreement on a bill that would boost income taxes \$10 billion while reducing authority for long-range government spending by some \$20 billion.

At issue is a Senate-passed measure to impose the 10 percent surcharge and cut spending \$6 billion.

The conferees reportedly are considering eliminating the surcharge plan in favor of revising tax rates upward.

Laura Maxine Vieth

Funeral Services

Miles M. O'Neal

JEFFERSON CITY — Funeral services for Miles M. O'Neal, 73, who died at the Charles Still Hospital in Jefferson City, Thursday at 8 p.m., were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel in California.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery in Jamestown.

Alonzo Waddell

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Alonzo F. Waddell, 91, who died at his home here Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Bunch officiating.

Burial was in Glensted Cemetery.

James A. Hivick

BOTHWELL — Medical: Charles Nead, Mora; Gerald Buckland, Independence; Mrs. Muriel Daugherty, LaMonte; Olin Pierce, Warsaw; Mrs. Paul Schuber, 1409 Garfield; Miss Ellen Asher, 417 North Moniteau; Willard Howe, 514 Dal Whi Mo; Robert Lemere, 1001 State Fair; Lyle Felton, 1102 South Kentucky; Arnie Bidstrup, Lincoln; George Knob Noster.

Surgery: Miss Betty Taber, Smithton; Miss Melinda Tabor, Smithton; Wilbur Canfield, Lincoln; Everett Kelley, 2111 East Seventh; Mrs. James Dudley, Warrensburg; Mrs. William Gerlt, Stover; Mrs. Norman LaVanchy, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Robert England, 506 Sunset Drive.

Accident: William Phillips, 1001 State Fair.

Dismissed: Miss Ellen Asher, 417 North Moniteau; James Moore, 905 East Ninth; Miss Martha Hampton, 1915 South Marvin; Marvin Jefferson, 602 West Cooper; Thomas Foster, 718 East 14th; Mrs. William Thompson and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. William Merten and son, Florence; Miss Patricia Bryan, Chamois; Master Gerald Buckland, Independence; Mrs. John Young, Sagrada Beach Lincoln; William Phillips, 1001 State Fair; Mrs. Philippine Warnke, Stover.

McMullin was taken to the hospital in a private car and the two women in the Gillespie ambulance.

According to the police report, McMullin was driving a 1968 Opel sedan north on Kentucky and Mr. Kretzer was driving a 1964 Chevrolet coach west on 20th street. The Opel was hit on the right side and knocked to the northwest corner, being thrown through the air about 16 feet, landing on the lawn. The Chevrolet came to stop at a shallow ditch on the corner with the front end extensively damaged and the left rear panel damaged.

Park's wrecker removed the Opel and Shoemaker's wrecker took the Chevrolet away.

Police Court

Maurice W. Campbell, 2417 North Woodlawn, charged with

careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The fine was suspended.

Guy Warren Short, 612 West Fifth, charged with failing to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10. The fine was suspended.

James I. Cranfield, 319 West Tenth, charged with speeding, failed to appear.

David Kilgore, California, charged with speeding, forfeited his \$5 bond.

John R. Hicks, Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited his \$25 bond.

James I. Stevenson, 501 East 14th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Michael L. Crowder, 2303 West 11th, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

John S. Canfield, 415 North Prospect, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Garry E. Williams, 229½ South Missouri, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

C. A. Moon, 109½ East Second, reported to the police the theft of a small radio from his apartment.

A prowler was reported in the vicinity of 2511 Margaret about 9:25 p.m. Saturday.

Police Report

Harold Copas, 206 East Jackson, reported to police that vandals damaged a tire on his car by pushing a sharp instrument into it.

Shirley Bishop, 1720 South Missouri, reported the theft of \$11 about two weeks ago and \$11 on Saturday.

Robert E. Holtz, 206 East Jackson, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus costs.

Robert D. Barry, charged with stealing more than \$50.

Wood Ross

Funeral services for Wood Ross, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Grissom Temple, C.M.E. Church. The Rev. F. Robbins will officiate.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Speaking with newsmen 30 hours after the operation, the doctors reported the patient suffered a circulation failure during surgery and since then nerve complications have set in.

The patient is Clovis Roblant, 66, a truck driver from central France, who had suffered for years with a heart ailment.

The Rev. Robert Mitchell will sing a solo, "Last Mile of the Way."

Pallbearers will be Benjamin President, Levi Willis, Leslie Reed, Sr., Henry Huston, Vincent Banks and Charles Jamieson.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at Allen and Sons Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

This was the world's seventh human heart transplant operation, but only one of the other patients survived. He is Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, a South African dentist who was operated on Jan. 2 at Cape Town. He went home from the hospital March 16.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, chief of surgery at La Pitie Hospital, told a news conference "the condition of the patient is causing anxiety among us."

Mercadier said Roblant had not yet recovered lucidity, but did not explain further. He added that there had been no difficulty in the operation itself.

More than 250 University of Missouri — Rolla Miners are active in campus religious organizations.

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GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen
Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Cattle Feeders' Day

Beef cattle being finished for market on slatted floors will be a feature on the 1968 Weldon Spring Cattle Feeders' Day, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 10.

Location for the field day will be three-fourths mile southwest of U.S. Highway 40 on Missouri Highway 94, near the Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

Data on the cattle housed in the confinement barn at the University of Missouri's Weldon Springs Research Center will be compared with cattle in other types of shelters and cattle in open lots at the end of the experiment.

There are three approaches to the slatted floor design. One lot has slats over one-third of the floor area, one has slats over two-thirds of the area, and one has a completely slatted floor.

Both heifers and steers are being used in the experiment and sire information is available on a large number of them. The confined cattle are being fed high moisture ground shelled corn and corn silage, as are the other lots of cattle.

In addition to the confinement facilities, cattle handling equipment and structures, silos, and a variety of different open lot set-ups will be on view to visitors that day.

The afternoon program will include discussions of confinement facilities, research results, and prospects for prices and profits in cattle feeding by UMC Economist Glenn Grimes.

Poisoning Starlings

The first step to their control is to contact your local wildlife conservation agent. He will make an investigation and determine the seriousness of the starling problem. If in his opinion the situation warrants the use of a poison for control, he will make such recommendations to the State Conservation Commission.

If a permit to use a poison is granted, it will be issued by the Director of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Fertilizing Soybeans

Top priority should be given to a good lime, phosphate and potash situation.

Nitrogen, too, should be available throughout the season. Adequate treatment of previous crops and row or band treatment will assure this.

Top lime conditions are needed so well nodulated soybeans can use maximum amounts of nitrogen from the air as well as soil nitrogen.

Here are some suggested application rates for row, band or plowed down corrective fertilizers: 10 to 12 pounds of nitrogen, 30 to 50 pounds of available phosphate, and 40 to 50 pounds of available potash per acre. A potash treatment of more than 40 pounds per acre should be separated from the seed to avoid germination damage.

Shade for Livestock

Many farmers consider shade for livestock of economic importance. A large part of the natural shade in some parts of the state is native elm, and because of the damage of Dutch elm disease, many pastures will be barren of natural shade in just a few years. Livestock men in these areas are asking for tree species that can replace this natural shade.

Full exposure to sun and wind, competition for moisture by pasture grasses, and general soil conditions made it very difficult to establish individual trees in the average pasture.

Some of the harder trees such as cottonwood, soft maple, sycamore, and boxelder might be used for this purpose, but they must be protected from the trampling, rubbing and

browsing of livestock for many years after planting.

Weed Control in Sorghum

In 1967 approximately 61 percent of the total corn acreage in Missouri was treated with herbicides in weed control programs. In the case of soybeans, herbicides were applied to only 25 percent of the total acres grown. Approximately 40 percent of the sorghum grown in 1967 was treated with various herbicides for weed control.

Herbicides recommendations for grain sorghum for 1968 are the same as they were in 1967. Propazine and Herban are recommended as surface-applied pre-emergents and Atrazine and 2,4-D are approved for application after the sorghum has emerged. In the case of Atrazine, it should be applied before the weed seedlings reach a height more than 1½ inches. This post-emergence application should be made in a water carrier. 2,4-D should not be applied until the sorghum plants reach a height of 4 inches, nor should 2,4-D be applied from the 20-inch height to bloom stage of development. 2,4-D application in relation to stage or sorghum growth is critical because of possible injury and yield reduction.

Records by Writing a Check

We in America are accustomed to new, labor saving ideas, machines and gadgets. We expect a better way to be found to do the hard and unpleasant jobs. Since the development of the computer and other automated equipment, we are seeing more of the monotonous, repetitive and tedious tasks, which men formerly performed, done by machines.

A task which many people would put in the difficult or unpleasant classification is record keeping. This is a job which all businesses and individuals who have taxable income must do. Through recent developments in the use of computers it is now possible for you to do your record keeping as you write a check or make out a deposit slip.

Farm management specialists at the University of Missouri, Columbia have developed a record keeping system which is being provided through several Missouri banks. The system was designed for use by Missouri farmers but it can be used by small businesses, professional people or even to keep family accounts.

The system works like this. When you write a check to pay for an item, you assign a three digit code to the check to determine what classification the expense is. For example, 332 is "nitrogen fertilizer on corn" and 420 is "Social Security on hired labor."

The expenses are classified into categories that are used on schedule F of the tax form 1040 and D for income tax reporting. You then receive a monthly statement showing expenditures for the month and to date for the year.

Income is handled in the same way. You assign a code to the deposit ticket describing the source of the income.

These check input record systems can provide a satisfactory record of financial transactions needed to prepare your income tax reports. Additional information beyond that required for tax is needed for management. The University of Missouri is conducting educational programs in farm business management to assist farmers and others in the use of these



A Temporary 'Home'

Youngsters sit on beds set up along with tents by demonstrators in a South End parking lot in Boston to protest the Boston Redevelopment Authority's urban renewal plans for the area. Fifteen persons were arrested when they tried to block motorists from entering the lot. More trouble was expected when the lot reopened. In background is Boston's Prudential Tower. (UPI)

Needs Are Not Met

on the establishment and take it apart."

Blackman agreed with many of Bagdikian's statements but said, "I think he overstates his criticism of the press. He implies that most reporting is of the cops and robbers variety, and this is not true."

Carter rated Bagdikian's analysis as "largely a true picture of the state of the press." However, he disagreed with the statement that "too many reporters are so close to officialdom that they are defensive about its performance."

"It is hard to reach people... when you look down on them," Carter said. "I am not sorry I belong to a club. It is much better to be a rebel within a club than outside it."

Waring urged that newspaperers "ask specialists to write articles about economics and other matters which affect American lives. Our failure to use specialists enough leaves one of our biggest gaps."

Dolph C. Simons Jr., publisher of the Lawrence Journal-World and moderator of the seminar, said "I think, in general, newspaper men are doing a superior job. I don't think editors and publishers set out to produce a mediocre newspaper."

They were Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Samuel Blackman, general news editor of The Associated Press; Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the Delta Democrat Times, Greenville, Miss., and Houston Waring, editor emeritus of the Independent and Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo.

"We in the newspaper business too often have promised more than we have delivered and too often our performance has been shoddy," Isaacs said.

"Most editors and publishers pride themselves on being members of the establishment. This is a shame. Editors should take

Wissman Purchases Membership in ASA

Chester Wissman, Sedalia, recently purchased a membership in the American Shorthorn Association, according to C. D. Swaffar, executive secretary. The American Shorthorn Association, with national offices in Omaha, Neb., registers, transfers and promotes Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn beef cattle.

In 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Arrow Rock to participate in the Lyceum Theatre. They currently own the Bales Sheep Antique Shop there.

Survives Long Fall

NORFOLK, England (AP) — Mrs. Rosamond Bizzarri, an 80-year-old widow, fell down a 100-foot cliff Sunday. A spokesman at Cromer Hospital said she was "fairly comfortable" today.

Her fall was broken by a roll of old wire that prevented her from landing on concrete steps.

Here's a Mind Maker-Upper!

Can't decide which brand of hybrid seed corn to plant this Spring?

Maybe this fact will help you make up your mind.

Sufficient Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn was purchased to plant over 1/4 of the total 1967 corn acreage in the Garst & Thomas marketing area.

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THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

Masses of sparkling jewel-like flowers displayed against rich green foliage make the azalea more beautiful than perhaps any other flowering shrub. A number of the hardy azalea hybrids can and should be used in Missouri landscapes. At the present time too few are seen, even in areas where they can be planted with good success.

Azaleas grow best when they have alternating sunshine and

shade and are protected from the wind. If you're planting them around a home, they'll do best on the north or east side of the building where they are sheltered from hot afternoon sun. Another good location is on the east side of low-branched evergreen trees or shrubs. Naturalized plantings make a very effective picture under tall deep-rooted trees such as oaks and pines. However, it's best to avoid sites under shallow-rooted trees, like elms and maples.

Azaleas are expensive to buy because they require a lot of time and care to produce. Plan to spend as much for soil preparation as for the plant itself. You must provide a loose, well-drained soil that is acid and contains an abundance of organic matter.

Dig a planting hole at least 18-inches in diameter and 12-inches deep. Thoroughly mix equal parts of loam soil, sphagnum peat moss, and sand for the backfill. The soil should be acid, ranging in pH between 4.5 and 5.5. If a soil test shows the pH to be higher than this, add iron sulfate to lower it into the desired range.

Press the prepared soil firmly under the rootball to set the plant at the proper level and to keep it from settling. Your azalea should be planted at the same level it grew in the nursery. After you fill the planting hole with soil, give the plant a thorough watering.

Classes were dismissed at the 7,000-student school for the memorial service for Coach Tyrus "Ty" Terrell and the five team members—Randy Lewis of Palestine, Don DeLaune of Lamarque, Mike Favazza of Beaumont, John Richardson of Beaumont and Waverly Thomas of Galveston.

The Lamar Tech mile relay team—DeLaune, Favazza, Thomas and Richardson—broke the Drake record with a 3:07.3, one-tenth second under the old mark, but placed second to Texas as whose team ran it two seconds faster.

The twin-engine plane, piloted by E. W. McCall of Beaumont, left Des Moines at 7:02 p.m. Saturday and crashed at 12:24 a.m. Sunday.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the pilot had made a routine request for landing clearance and "there was no indication it was in any kind of trouble."

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Language Training For Youth

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — By the time Cuban refugee children are resettled in Phoenix, Chicago, New York or some other city, they speak some English, although their parents may not.

The tots learn it at Freedom House, the halfway house in Miami between the Communist island they left and their new home somewhere in the United States. Cubans call the classroom and adjoining sand playground a refugee kindergarten.

The unusual kindergarten is observing its first anniversary this month. Since its establishment in April 1967, it has amassed more than 1,000 alumni, scattered throughout the United States.

The pupils are awaiting resettlement from this refugee port of entry. Many move on after a day, others stay a week or a month. New ones arrive each weekday, usually with their parents, aboard refugee airlift flights from Cuba. They are from 2 to 7 years old.

The children learn simple sentences in English. And they sing songs such as "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

"It is amazing how they learn," said Conchita la Villa, director of the child care center. "Just say a word and they take it."

Substitute 'Cigars'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Perry Talley, 13, paced the waiting room outside a hospital maternity ward as a stand-in for his father, helicopter pilot Maj. Earl Hugh Talley, in Vietnam, who told Perry in August: "You're the man around the house now."

After the baby arrived, the boy called all the family and friends to tell them the good news. But he handed out bubble gum instead of cigars.

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EDITORIALS

Job Grinds 'em Down

The presidency of the United States has been called the toughest job in the world. In terms of life expectancy, the vital statistics of the presidents seem to bear this out.

There have been 28 presidents who died a natural death. They lived an average of 70.7 years, or an average of 1.5 years less than their normal expectancy at their inaugurations, says Metropolitan Life.

Yet if we go by these figures alone, it's harder on life expectancy to be a vice president or even an unsuccessful candidate for president. The 28 presidents lived about three-tenths of a year longer than the average years lived by the 24 deceased vice presidents, and about six-tenths of a year longer than 40 deceased unsuccessful candidates.

However, if the four presidents who have been assassinated are included (and assassination, unfortunately, has to be considered one of the hazards of the office), average presidential length of life is reduced to 68.5 years, or 3.6 years below expectancy at inauguration.

A statistical case can also be made that

the burdens of the office have increased in modern times.

The 15 presidents from Washington to Buchanan lived an average of 74.2 years, or about 1.3 years longer than their expectancies. But the 13 presidents following Lincoln who died natural deaths lived an average of only 66.6 years, or nearly five years less than expected. Again, if the four assassinated presidents (all of whom held office after 1860) are included, the average duration of life goes down to 63.4 years, or almost eight years less than expected.

Vice presidents, on the other hand, have been living longer since Lincoln's time (72.2 years) than before it (67.4 years).

The record for presidential hardihood is held jointly by John Adams and Herbert Hoover, both of whom lived to see 90. Adams lived about 16 years beyond his normal expectation; Hoover, 17.

The shortest-lived presidents were John F. Kennedy, who died at 46, and James A. Garfield who died at 49, both at the hands of assassins.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Weakens Code of Senate Ethics

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Dimpled, diligent Sen.

Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., has emerged as the champion of special privileges for senators.

He led the recent Senate floor battle against a strong code of ethics, even persuaded the Senate, in the name of ethics, to sanction slush funds, which previously had been considered improper.

During Richard Nixon's Senate days he got into trouble for hitting up businessmen for contributions to help pay his expenses. Despite the nationwide disapproval of this practice, Yarborough recently pleaded that Senators should be permitted to solicit money from private interests, because "we will not vote ourselves enough money to run our offices."

He neglected to tell the Senate that, all along, he has been collecting slush money from the labor unions while at the same time pushing pro-labor measures. He happens to be chairman of the Senate subcommittee which handles labor legislation.

Earlier, Yarborough led the fight inside the Senate civil service committee against barring relatives from the public payroll. During the debate, he invoked the memory of George Washington who, it seems, had appointed a stepson to work on his staff at Yorktown.

Yarborough didn't mention that his own son, Richard, was the highest paid relative on the congressional payroll.

Back in 1964, Yarborough blasted Robert McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, for suggesting that the Army reserves should be abolished and overseas junks eliminated. This, of course, would have ended junketing of the Army and Air Force reserve units on Capitol Hill.

Yarborough denounced this heresy as "a departure away from the long-accepted status of the citizen soldier." He said nothing about his own status as a reserve colonel, whose three weeks of "active duty" each year are usually spent touring the vacation spots of Europe or Asia.

Ellender's Private Property

During the debate over ethics, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., demanded whether the new code would require senators to report the true value of the property they own.

"Am I to understand," he asked Senate ethics chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., "that, when a report is made by a senator, no matter what the property cost him he must more or less state the market value at the time he makes his report? Is that not what it amounts to?"

Perhabs Ellender had in mind four acres of choice Louisiana land, which he purchased for \$10,000 from the South Downs Sugar Company. This was considerably less than what real estate experts say the land was worth, and the company flatly refused to sell four adjacent acres for the same price to a businessman who got wind of the Ellender graine.

At the same time that Ellender picked up this splendid bargain from the sugar company, he was promoting sugar legislation that would benefit the company. One of the witnesses at a hearing, called by Ellender, was none other than the company president, Wallace Kemper.

Stennis hastily reassured Ellender that the new code of ethics, while requiring a confidential listing

of real estate worth more than \$10,000, would not demand any embarrassing figures.

Note — The debate on Senate ethics was touched off, of course, by the censure of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., which, in turn, came about through the courage of four of his employees. The struggle they experienced in arriving at their difficult decision is told in the book by James Boyd, "Above the Law."

Dangerous Pipelines

It transpired behind closed doors so the public wouldn't learn which Congressmen were not concerned about public safety, but there was some bitter wrangling in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee over the gas pipeline safety bill.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been the toughest protector of the public. Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., who has been good in the past, this time defended rather weakly a subcommittee bill that would bar federal inspection of pipeline "gathering facilities" in rural areas.

"I'm not saying that this is an ideal bill, but it is the best I could get out of the subcommittee which I head," declared MacDonald.

"It's a terrible bill and why don't you admit it?" shot back Dingell. "Federal inspection should apply to pipelines at all points. By that I mean gathering facilities, wherever located, as well as the transmission and distribution of gas by pipeline."

"Suppose there are leaks from inferior pipelines at gathering facilities, in rural areas. Won't that endanger pollution of farm crops?"

"Now, you're nitpicking, in my opinion," snapped MacDonald.

"I resent that," bridled Dingell. "This is highly important legislation. Members of the committee not only have a right but a duty, a responsibility, to question all phases of it. And the farmers should know if they are receiving ample protection."

"Listen, I've sweated blood to get this legislation out of subcommittee," shouted MacDonald. "It's the best compromise I could obtain and I'm going to stick by it."

"Maybe you are bound by it, because you agreed to it; but the rest of us on this committee didn't agree to your subcommittee bill and we are not committed to it," argued Dingell.

When chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., got the two disputants quieted down, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said he agreed with Dingell and would fight for a bill "on the House floor, if necessary," guaranteeing maximum protection to the "rank-and-file citizen, the consumer."

Year of the Consumer

Betty Furness, President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, says that the unethical practice of retailers in the ghettos is "a principal burner under the long hot summer." She says the poor are being swindled even though not all the merchants are selling inferior goods, charging exorbitant interest rates or practicing fraudulent selling.

It is the truth that some stores in the inner cities have to charge more because land values and rents are high, but she does not believe that the Federal Government should interfere there because the supermarkets are trying very hard to solve this problem.

Betty Furness is a good snooper. She may not spend too much time away from her needlepoint hobby to visit all the various markets, but she has plenty of helpers who report to her. She has worked closely with the Departments of Commerce and Labor in influencing the Congress to pass nine major bills to protect the consumer against everything from unsafe meat to unsafe tires. Some of the consumer protection problems her office is working on are "bilked contracts, automobile insurance, repairs and warranties, and many everyday products in which the consumer, both rich and poor, is being gyped."

This should be known as the "Year of the Consumer" with a photogenic, articulate spokesman knocking at retail doors, and having them opened for her and the person who questions the quality, the price and the packages of the goods within.

Humbling Thought

A public opinion poll shows President Johnson's popularity with the voters has zoomed since he announced he would curb the bombing of North Vietnam and would not run for re-election.

This must make him feel pretty good—except that it may be a little disconcerting to discover that the way to win popular approval of the way you're doing your job is to promise to give it up.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Quieting the Neighbor's Dog

One man's dog may be another man's nuisance. If you are disturbed by your neighbor's dog (or dogs), and if complaints don't help, you might consider another possibility: a court order to abate the nuisance.

What does the law say in such cases?

By and large, it is sympathetic



to the person who is subjected to an excessive amount of canine clamor.

"Dogs in a neighbor's yard may murder sleep," observed one judge, "and destroy the reasonable enjoyment of a home."

Thus, a suburban family won an injunction against the owner of a German shepherd dog whose furious barking awakened them regularly at 4 o'clock in the morning. The court said the defendant would have to either reduce the noise or get rid of the dog.

Suppose you go to court only after having tolerated the noise for some time. Your neighbor might

then argue that you have "accepted" the situation by your acquiescence.

But chances are that the court would not penalize you for being patient. Your complaint would not be turned down merely because you held back for a reasonable time, in the hope of finding some solution short of the courthouse.

What if the neighbor was already living there—with his dog—before you moved in? That, too, is not enough grounds to bar your complaint. His being there first does not give him a permanent right-to-be-noisy, regardless of the feelings of newcomers to the street.

On the other hand, you won't get far in court with a complaint that reflects your own unusual sensitivity rather than the dog's unusual behavior. The law of nuisance is a law of moderation—tailored to people of average dispositions, not to those with jumpy nerves or trigger tempers.

In one case a disgruntled home owner, in court about a neighbor's dog, was countered by several witnesses for the defense. Although these witnesses lived as close to the dog as he did, not one of them found the barking the least bit annoying.

The court thereupon refused to mix in. The judge ruled that, whatever one particular individual might think, barking—in moderation—is a lawful ingredient of neighborhood life.

Oswald: "Fred Karpin's new book entitled 'Winning Play in Tournament and Duplicate Bridge' is a must for bridge columnists. It includes so many hands that may be used in columns."

Jim: "It is mighty good reading for any player since it shows example after example of expert play. One of

its first hands shows your play of a slam in the 1931 Vanderbilt. How about some comments?"

Oswald: "I see Fred does not approve of my two diamond overcall. I don't either by modern methods, and it wasn't much of a bid even then, but I liked to bid in those days."

Jim: "You still do, but I agree that you wouldn't open your mouth with that hand today. Was that the way experts bid before I was born?"

Oswald: "No. Just this one expert, and I didn't make that kind of bid very often. Anyway as the subsequent bidding shows, my partner never let me off the hook and eventually I found myself in a diamond slam which depended on my avoiding the loss of a trump trick."

Jim: "Fred points out that you won the spade opening in dummy and immediately led out dummy's king of hearts."

Oswald: "Ex a c t l y . The normal correct play with 10 of a suit missing the king is to finesse. This gives a 50 per cent chance for success while the play for a drop only gives a 26 per cent chance. On the other hand East had opened the bidding and it looked as if the diamond king was likely to be misplaced for me. When West produced the ace of hearts, the chance of a successful diamond finesse dropped from even money almost to zero. East needed the king, plus distribution for his bid. So I played for the blank king and was lucky enough to avoid the loss of a trump trick."

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State Capitol News

RIGHTS GROUP CONDUCTING 'PATIENT REVOLUTION'

JEFFERSON CITY — Richard E. Risk, acting executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, is coaching a patient revolution to end discrimination in Missouri.

"We're after profound social change by legal means," Risk explains. "Violence cannot be the answer."

The 11-member commission of private citizens, headed by Forrest Carson of Jefferson City, and Risk's staff of 30, have sworn to "attack segregation" and discrimination wherever it smolders.

The "quiet revolutionaries" take their stand on the Missouri Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 2: "... all persons are created equal and are entitled to equal rights and opportunities under the law... to give security to these things is the principal office of government. ... when government does not confer this security, it fails in its chief design."

"The most significant occurrence affecting the commission was the enactment by the United States Congress of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Risk said.

"The Fair Employment Practices and Public Accommodations sections provide that complaints of discrimination received by the federal government, from states like Missouri which have enforceable civil rights laws and machinery to enforce them, would be referred to those states before the federal government acted," Risk explained.

Quite simply, discrimination in employment or public accommodations — because of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry — is illegal in Missouri.

"Anyone in Missouri who believes he has been discriminated against may file a complaint with the commission," Risk went on.

"That individual will be contacted by a representative of the commission who will investigate the complaint without cost to the complainant," Risk said. "The business, agency, or labor union in question will have a chance to tell its side of the story. If the complaint is found justified, the Commission will try to have the discrimination removed by private conciliation. If those confidential conferences fail, the Commission may hold a public hearing and obtain a court order to protect the individual's rights."

"The commission may demand that the person be reinstated with back pay if justified. Or, the Commission can issue a 'cease and desist' order to eliminate the discriminatory practices," Risk said.

Risk said his office currently has about 500 active complaints in addition to complaints concerning possible discrimination in seven Missouri school districts. Those districts will receive notification within two weeks, Risk said, beginning the process of investigation and conciliation leading to possible legal action if warranted.

STOP ON VACATION TRIPS

While the General Assembly will not be in session until next January, visitors to the state capitol can make the trip worthwhile by visiting the Missouri Museum of the first floor of the capitol.

The story of Missouri is told there through more than 1500 exhibits, showing history, resources and industry. Donald M. Johnson, museum director for the past 23



Grand Dragon Quits

Georgia Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Calvin Craig and his wife display Craig's green Klan robes under a "For Rent" sign on the wall of their daughter's bedroom after Craig announced his resignation from the Klan. Craig, Georgia Grand Dragon for nearly eight years, said his resignation was prompted by a desire to work for a "United America, where black and white men can stand shoulder to shoulder." (UPI)

Missile Defense System Also Aimed at Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's chief scientist has provided the first official acknowledgment that the \$5 billion U.S. defense planned against any Red Chinese missiles also is a first step toward an anti-Soviet shield.

Dr. John S. Foster, director of Defense Research and Engineering, told the Senate Armed Services Committee the proposed antiballistic missile (ABM) system, called Sentinel, could be the foundation for an expanded defense against the Soviets.

Foster made clear, however, that current U.S. plans and capabilities are only to try to handle the rather rudimentary missiles Red China is expected to have in the early 1970s.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the same group the Sentinel system was technically capable of intercepting Soviet missiles but only in small numbers.

As he had repeatedly since last fall's announcement on the ABM decision, McNamara emphasized the anti-Chinese character of the system.

Testimony by both men came in early February but was publicly released only recently.

The issue came up when Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked Foster to explain why the administration seemed to be ignoring the Soviet missile threat while tackling a lesser Chinese threat.

Foster replied: "I believe that the action the United States is now taking is all the action the United States can take, whether in an attempt to stop an all-out Soviet attack, or whether to provide damage denial against a Chinese ICBM"

Symington: "But if I may say so, the Department of Defense specifically stated it was to protect us from China."

Foster: "That is correct, sir."

Symington: "... Are you saying that actually it is the first step that we could take in

protection against the Soviets?"

Foster: "The statement that was made by Mr. McNamara, and concurred in by Gen. (Earle G.) Wheeler was that this deployment is consistent with the first phase of a deployment against the Soviet Union."

Blumhorst Is Named to Post With the FFA

Foster said he didn't recommend "thickening" the antimissile defense because the U.S. does not now possess the means of intercepting huge numbers of ICBMs nor an adequate ability to sort electronically among clouds of chaff and dummy warheads which might surround Soviet missiles.

He said Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recommends going from the \$5 billion system to an eventual shield that would provide specific protection for 50 major U.S. cities.

Tom Blumhorst, Slater was elected vice president of the Missouri Association of Future Farmers of America at the state convention at the University of Missouri, Columbia, April 19.

Blumhorst, lives on a 500-acre farm and plans to have 80 acres in crops this summer. He started his farming career in his freshman year in high school with a heifer that he won from the F.F.A. chapter and four sows. He has built it up to five sows, 24 pigs, 23 hogs, two steers, one angus cow and bull calf and one angus bull.

Upon graduation from the Slater high school this spring, he will enroll in the College of Agriculture at Missouri University at Columbia.

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Business Mirror

Futility of Artificial Control Is Established

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The March trade figures, which showed the United States imported more goods than it exported, demonstrate the eventual futility of artificial trade and travel controls while inflation runs free of restraints.

The American traveler is urged, in effect, to stay home rather than travel abroad so that his dollars won't fall into foreign hands. But the lack of controls on government spending have had the opposite effect.

It is generally recognized that the inflated economy—plus a dock strike in March and a reduction of some tariffs here but not in Europe—must take most of the blame for the decrease in exports relative to imports.

American goods, carrying inflated price tags, failed to attract foreign buyers. At the same time, inflation put a lot of dollars into American hands and these were used to buy foreign goods.

As a result, imports exceeded exports by \$157.7 million in March, the first time since 1963 that the United States in any month failed to send abroad more merchandise than it purchased abroad.

If this same rate of deficit were to be continued for one year—and, admittedly, this is unlikely—the total would be close to \$1.9 billion. By contrast, the most that travelers would reduce the balance of payments

deficit by, under present proposals, is \$500 million a year.

The example shows why advocates of a tax increase to contain inflation—and thus help correct the balance of payments deficit—have been turning blue with frustration.

To restrict the amount of dollars American companies may invest abroad, they say, is self defeating over a period of several years. Controls may save dollars today. But those dollars, invested in profitable enterprises abroad, would return themselves many fold in future years.

One of the first results of this adverse trade balance, and the country's failure to treat its causes, is to fuel the fears of foreign governments that the dollars they hold are shrinking in value. Already fearful, these governments could now be convinced. More dollars may be turned in for gold.

The next result may be to

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saw the cash drawer was empty, laughed, turned around and walked out.

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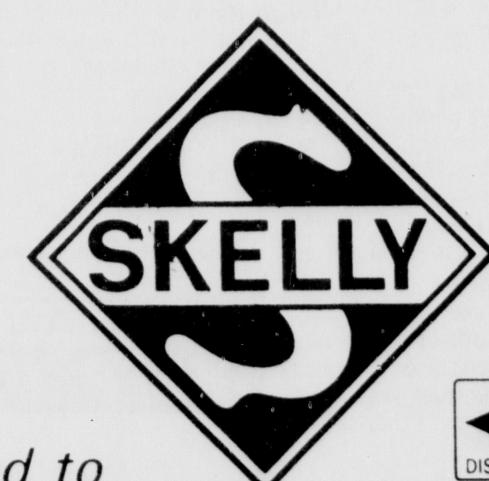
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Picture Before Death

In this photo made less than 12 hours before their deaths in a plane crash near Beaumont, Tex., made in Des Moines, Iowa, John Richardson of the Lamar Tech team reaches back to grab the baton from Randy Lewis in the University Spring Medley relay at the Drake Relays. Three of their teammates, the coach and pilot died in the crash. (UPI)

Cardinals Run Win Streak To Six In Sunday's Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals ran their winning streak to six games as Steve Carlton ran his personal streak to a modest two and Nelson Briles ran his to an impressive 14.

Mike Shannon collected three hits including a homerun for two runs batted in and made a pair of acrobatic catches to help the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Shannon's RBI's and run producing hits by Dan Maxvill and Dick Schofield helped lefty Carlton collect his second victory with no defeats this season.

The victory gave the Cardinals a sweep of their series with the Pirates. Two victories

The Horses Ready For Derby Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The horses are here; the people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week.

About 17 of the hopefuls now stabled at Churchill Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running of America's foremost horse race.

And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands and cover the infield as the traditional derby day crowd of 100,000.

Millions of others will keep their eyes and ears, or both, on the proceedings via CBS television and radio. Post time is approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT.

But before the Big Race takes the spotlight entirely, there is still one stepping stone to be gotten out of the way—the Derby Trial Stakes here Tuesday.

The field for the one-mile trial could number about seven including Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, one of the stars in the Derby sky which has been clouded by generally inconsistent performances among the current 3-year-old crop.

Dancer's Image charged through the stretch to win the Governor's Gold Cup and then did the same thing to win the Wood Memorial, which was one-eighth of a mile shorter than the 1 1/4-mile, \$125,000-added derby.

Other possible starters in the Trial are Te Vega, second in the Arkansas Derby; Son O' Swoon, Big Bend, Keeler and Proper Proof, the winner of the California Derby.

Te Vega, owned by Frank C. Sullivan, was one of two Derby candidates to work out at the Downs Sunday. The other was October House Farm's Iron Ruler, who won the Flamingo on a disqualification and finished a good second in the Wood Memorial.

Others being put through their final pre-Derby paces are Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, the Florida Derby and Blue Grass States winner; Cragwood Estate's Alley Fighter, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig.

The latter won impressively in last Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse, his third victory in as many starts this year. But none has been longer than seven furlongs.

Bold Hour, getting a clever ride from Johnny Rotz, drove through on the far outside and won the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct, top race on Saturday's program.

OSU Looks Sharp In Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're one of those Big Eight football fans who thinks Oklahoma State will have trouble scoring many points and Missouri might have quarterback problems—forget it.

OSU looked sharp in scoring seven touchdowns in a 2 1/2-hour scrimmage Saturday. Pass plays of 31 and 46 yards were involved, along with a 45-yard punt return by Benny Goodwin. Ronnie Johnson, Terry Brown and Jack Reynolds got in some good looks, too.

The defense is further along than usual at this stage," said Phil Cutchin, OSU coach, "and I kinda' got the feeling—before I see the film—the same is true of the offense."

Garnett Phelps, the No. 2 man last year, surged ahead of Terry McMillan in the Missouri quarterback derby by completing 6 of 10 passes, one a 71-yard screen pass touchdown to Greg Cook, as his team won 42-19.

Jon Staggers also had a 65-yard punt return for a TD.

"We were more mentally prepared than last week," said Coach Dan Devine. "Our squad saw the Big Eight highlight film this morning. I think it scared them, and they played a little better."

Devine wouldn't name his starters for this Saturday's annual spring game.

"We're just going to try to divide the squad as evenly as possible," he said.

Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma coach, was happy with "out best over-all scrimmage of the spring," in a final tuneup for the 20th annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday. Wingback Eddie Hinton grabbed 10 passes.

The play of Steve Zabel, being tried at linebacker after a big year at tight end, drew the coach's praise. He also liked Jimmy Linn and Gary Chrisman, monster men.

Kansas wound up its 10th day of spring ball with a scrimmage watched by 385 coaches, on hand for a clinic. The offense rallied to tie the defense 30-30 and Coach Pepper Rodgers said "I thought it was pretty good—the tempo was good and the hitting good."

Kansas State's No. 1 offensive and defensive units beat the rest of the squad 33-2. Coach Vince Gibson was pleased with the running of his backs and commented that quarterback Bill Nossek "really is showing a lot of improvement—he's got more poise and experience."

Henning, the putting star of the tournament, using only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting a 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500.

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A beautiful night, a big crowd and plenty of action opened the Sportsman Speedway at Marshall Sunday night, with an excellent showing of new and rebuilt modified racing cars.

The track record for Sportsman of :16.23 set by Bill Utz of Sedalia in 1966 in Class "A" modifieds still holds, but it was threatened by Jim Jenkins, Gilliam, who turned the oval in :16.49, during time trials. Class "B" J. J. Lyle, Warrensburg had the fast time of :17.50 and Semi-Late model stock cars, Larry Gilbert, Marshall, :19.49 in a 1962 Chevrolet.

Results: "B" Trophy Dash—4-laps — won by Lyle; Monty McPherson, Sedalia second; Mike Sterling, Tipton, third. Time 1:11.45.

"A" Trophy Dash — 4-laps — Jim Jenkins, Gilliam, driving McCown's Bros. Chevy Special, first; Roy Cary, Bonville, the 1967 "B" Class point champion moved up to the "A" class this year and was second. Time 1:08.47.

Semi-Late Models — 8 laps — won by Gilbert, 1967 Sports Model Stock Car champion; Jim Yokeley, Marshall Junction, second; Harlan Conn, Fulton, third; Don England, Marshall, fourth. No time recorded.

First "B" Heat Event — 8-laps — Jack Baslee, Bonville, first; Dave Manning, Carrollton, second; Jerry Beatie, Independence, third; and Gary Nolker, Lawson, fourth. No time, two restarts.

Second "B" Heat Event — 8-laps — J. J. Lyle first. Lyle on a restart in the fifth lap went to the rear, came through to take the lead in the fifth and went on to win the event. Gary Scott, Fulton, second; McPherson, third; Dale Allen, Bonville, fourth. No time.

Shannon with two men on. The big third baseman couldn't catch the ball, but he was able, to start a double play.

Carlton ran into trouble in the sixth and gave up a pair of runs that tied the score at 2-2.

Maxvill broke the tie with a single in the seventh after Schefield had doubled. Maxvill later scored the second run of the inning. Shannon had driven in the first two runs off loser Tommie Sisk (0-1) with a single in the second and his fourth homer of the year in the fourth.

Briles ran his record to 4-0 this year by holding on long enough to earn a 7-5 victory over Al McBean (1-3) and the Pirates Saturday night. His winning streak extends through the World Series and back into the 1967, giving him a total of 14 straight.

The Cardinals are in Los Angeles for a game tonight. Rookie Mike Torrez (1-0) goes against the Dodgers' Don Sutton (0-0).

First "A" Fast Heat — 8-laps — Kenny Harper, Carrollton, first; Dean Elliott, California, second; Micky Whippins, Bosworth, third; and Ernie Sanders, Troy, fourth. Time 2:24.20.

Second "A" Heat — 8-laps — Marvin Gibson, Sedalia, first; Jim Jenkins, second; Roy Hibbard, third; and Roy Cary, third. Gibson driving C. H. Himes car of Marshall, jumped to a quick lead and was never threatened.

Second Semi-Late Model Stocks — 8-laps — Jim Yokeley, first; Larry Gilbert, second; Harlan Conn, third; and Donny Linhart, Bonville, fourth. Time 3:19.25.

"B" Feature — 20-laps — Donald Brown, Marshall, first; Gary Scott, Jefferson City, second; Jack Baslee, third; Mike Sterling, Tipton, fourth; Jerry Beatie, Independence, fifth; Monty McPherson, sixth; Larry Lynn, Lexington, seventh; and Dave Manning, eighth. No Time. Jay Lyle of Warrensburg led for the first three laps with a commanding lead when his car started throwing water. He went into the pit area. As Jim Long spun into the infield and went back on the track he caused a three-car tie-up in the fifth lap. On the restart for the sixth, eight cars took the green flag. Lyle was the experience of Miller Barber, a tour veteran, as he moved toward a \$20,000 prize at the end of the line Sunday if he could just outlast Kermit Zarley who was surging grimly down the stretch.

Barber made it although he may never be the same again. The chunky man from Sherman, Tex., won the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a closing par 70 for 270-10 under for the tournament.

He got there by one stroke over the youthful Zarley, who banked an eagle with a 175-yard six iron approach shot on the 10th hole, and got four birdies on the remaining holes for a six-under-par 64 competitive record over the 7,086-yard Preston Trail course.

Barber had a five-stroke lead over Harold Henning of South Africa going into the final round and seven over the slightly noticed Zarley, former University of Houston golfer from Seattle, Wash.

Barber ended with a bogey on 18 but it was after Zarley had missed a 25-foot putt by inches that would have given him a tie.

Henning, the putting star of the tournament, using only 110 in the 72 holes, gained two strokes on Barber in the final round by shooting a 68 and took down third money with 273.

Zarley won \$12,000 with a 271, while Henning received \$7,500.

Barber's Image charged through the stretch to win the Governor's Gold Cup and then did the same thing to win the Wood Memorial, which was one-eighth of a mile shorter than the 1 1/4-mile, \$125,000-added derby.

Other possible starters in the Trial are Te Vega, second in the Arkansas Derby; Son O' Swoon, Big Bend, Keeler and Proper Proof, the winner of the California Derby.

Te Vega, owned by Frank C. Sullivan, was one of two Derby candidates to work out at the Downs Sunday. The other was October House Farm's Iron Ruler, who won the Flamingo on a disqualification and finished a good second in the Wood Memorial.

Others being put through their final pre-Derby paces are Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, the Florida Derby and Blue Grass States winner; Cragwood Estate's Alley Fighter, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig.

The latter won impressively in last Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse, his third victory in as many starts this year. But none has been longer than seven furlongs.

Bold Hour, getting a clever ride from Johnny Rotz, drove through on the far outside and won the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct, top race on Saturday's program.



Wins Nelson Classic

Miller Barber flaunted his fat lead in the face of the field with a 35-foot birdie in the first hole, then staved off a torrid charge by Kermit Zarley to win the Byron Nelson Golf Classic by one stroke with a ten-under-par 270. Byron Nelson himself presents the trophy. (UPI)

Extra-Base Punch Relieves Durocher

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs' extra-base punch has given Leo Durocher some needed relief... and temporarily transformed the Vulnerable into a vacuum cleaner.

Phil Regan, the former Vulnerable of the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen, tidied up in both ends of Chicago's 8-4, 5-2 double-header sweep over Houston Sunday in his first appearances for the Cubs.

Regan, traded from the Dodgers to Chicago last Tuesday, provided sizeable leads in the eighth inning of each game as Durocher's Cubs flattened the Astros with a 22-hit barrage that included four doubles, five triples and a home run.

A week ago Sunday, in his final relief stints for the Dodgers, the 31-year-old right-hander picked up two victories in a twin bill against the New York Mets. In National League single games, St. Louis' high-flying Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh 4-2 for their sixth straight victory. San Francisco downed the Dodgers 6-1 behind Gaylord Perry's five-hitter, the Mets nipped Cincinnati 6-5 for unbeaten rookie Jerry Koosman's fourth triumph and Philadelphia shad-ed 4-3.

Detroit edged New York 3-2 after a 2-1 first game loss to the Yankees; Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0 then bowed 6-1 to the Orioles; Washington split with Cleveland, winning the opener 1-0 and losing the nightcap 2-0; the Chicago White Sox topped Minnesota 3-2 and California got past Oakland 4-3 in American League action.

Jerry Grote paced the Mets' attack with three hits and two RBI. The Reds chased Koosman in the eighth, when Lee May unloaded a two-run homer, but Met relievers Danny Frisella, Billy Short and Ron Taylor combined to preserve the rookie southpaw's perfect record.

Pitcher Rick Wise delivered Philadelphia's deciding run with a ninth inning double, but needed relief help from Dick Farrell in the bottom of the ninth after being tagged for a two-run homer by Hank Aaron. Bill White homered for the Phillies, who have won seven of their last nine.

Willie Davis homered in the seventh. It was the first earned run off San Francisco pitching in 25 innings.

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Stanky Running In the Outfield

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox have won two of their last three games and Manager Eddie Stanky still is running in the outfield.

Stanky continued his post-game physical fitness program Sunday after Pete Ward's ninth inning homer gave the Sox a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

The routine, which started in the middle of Chicago's season-opening 10-game losing streak, sends Stanky jogging across the outfield swinging a lead bat after each game. Then the little skipper retires to the trainer's room for meditation.

He could have had nothing but good thoughts Sunday after Ward's poke beat Dean Chance.

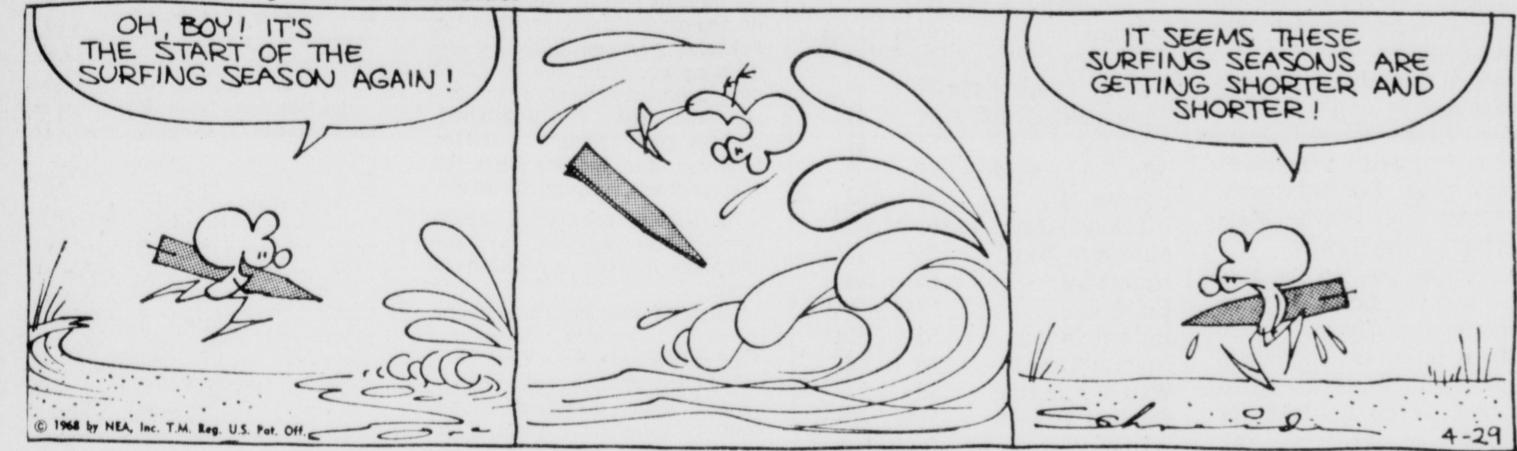
In other American League games, California nipped Oak-

land 4-3, Washington traded shutouts with Cleveland, winning 1-0 and then losing 2-0, New York split with Detroit, winning 2-1 and losing 3-2, and Boston blanked Baltimore 3-0 before the Orioles won the second game, 6-1.

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



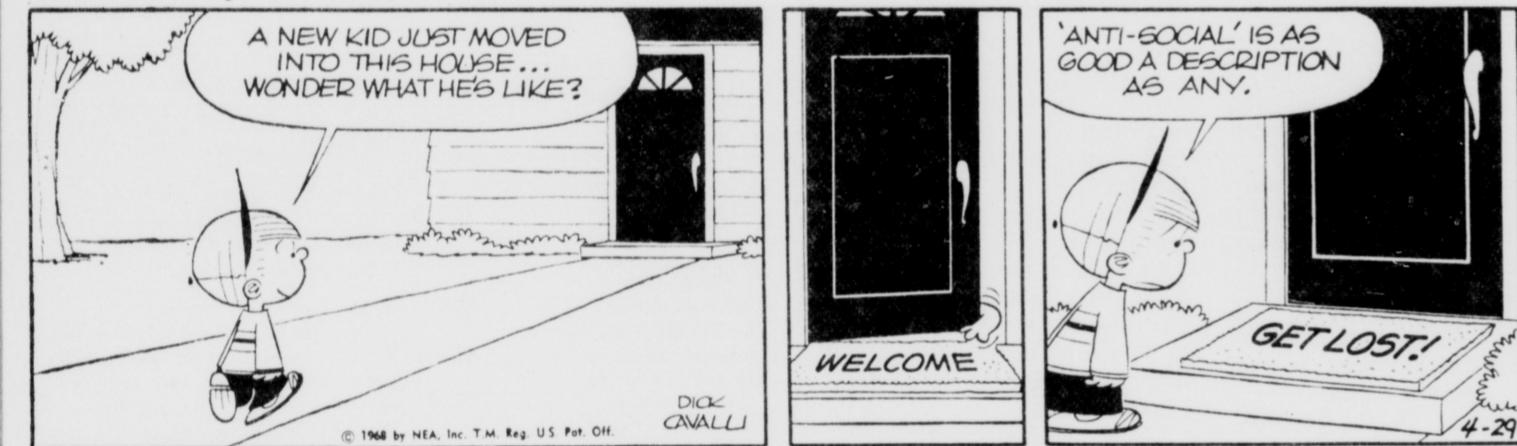
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



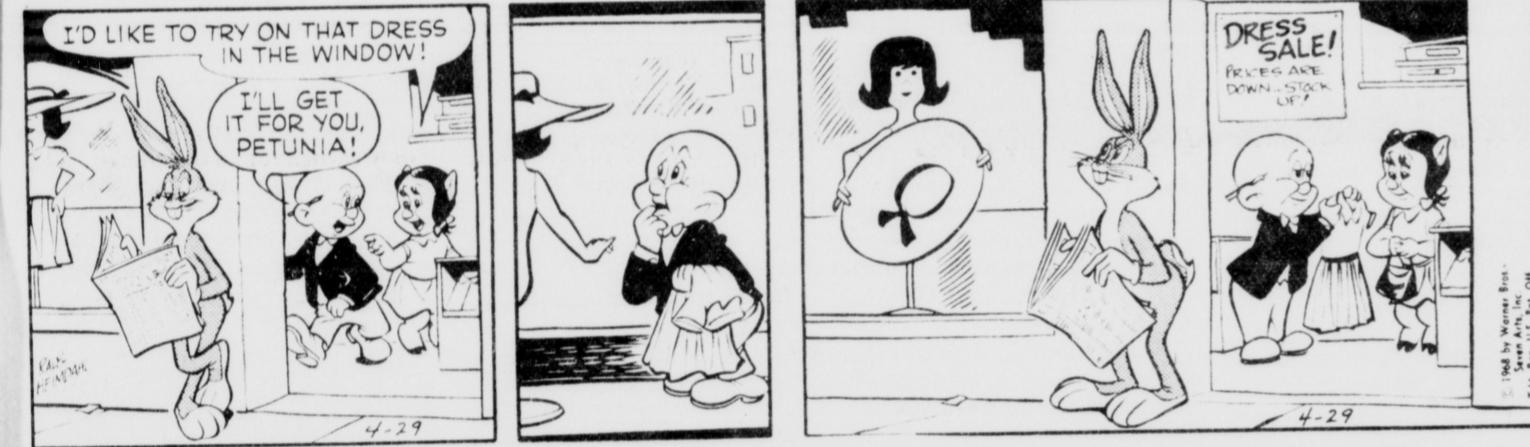
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formanis



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



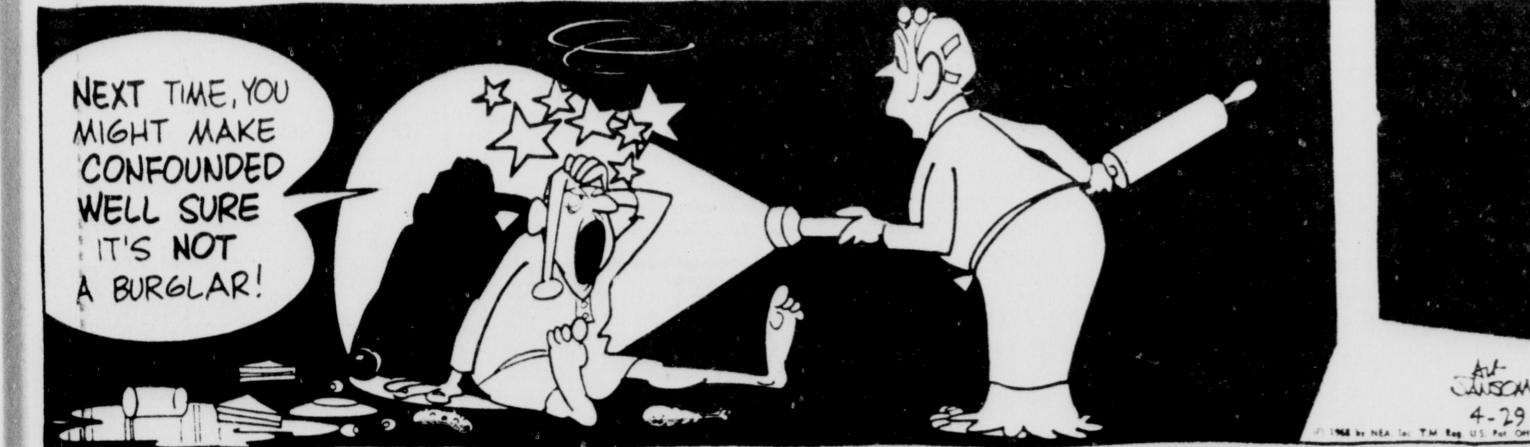
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®

Her Dirty-Looking Knees Just Won't Come Clean

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Please, someone help me. My knees are darkened and really dirty-looking after mopping and waxing the floor on my knees. I realize I should have been using a mop or worn slacks but now the damage is done and what can I do?—SORRY NOW

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Lynn, who wanted to know how to remove tarnish from her sterling silver rings, I suggest she scrub them with toothpaste.—B. J. A.

DEAR GIRLS—We printed this Pointer years ago but are repeating it, as some of you may have missed it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Lynn wrote that her sterling silver rings tarnished and turn her fingers green. I have an Indian silver bracelet that discolored my arm until I started applying two coats of colorless nail polish on the inside. When this starts to wear off, remove all traces with nail polish remover, then recoat it.—GENEVIEVE

DEAR POLLY—Lynn can clean her sterling silver rings with baking soda, a little water and an old toothbrush. Dip the brush in the water, then in the soda and scrub. Rinse well and dry with a soft cloth.—SONJA

DEAR POLLY—It is fun to invest in a package of sparklers when you are having a child's birthday party and put them on the cake instead of candles. When lighted, they last quite a few minutes and the children love them. They can be readily obtained around the 4th of July and then saved for this special occasion. Some large department stores keep them on hand.—McGOO



DEAR MOTHERS—This is a cute idea if the law in your state or community allows the sale of sparklers. The legality of the sale of fireworks seems to vary from state to state.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand-new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



THE RATIONALIZER



"Modern as tomorrow's newspaper, is he? I'll tell you another way he's like tomorrow's newspaper—he isn't out yet!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

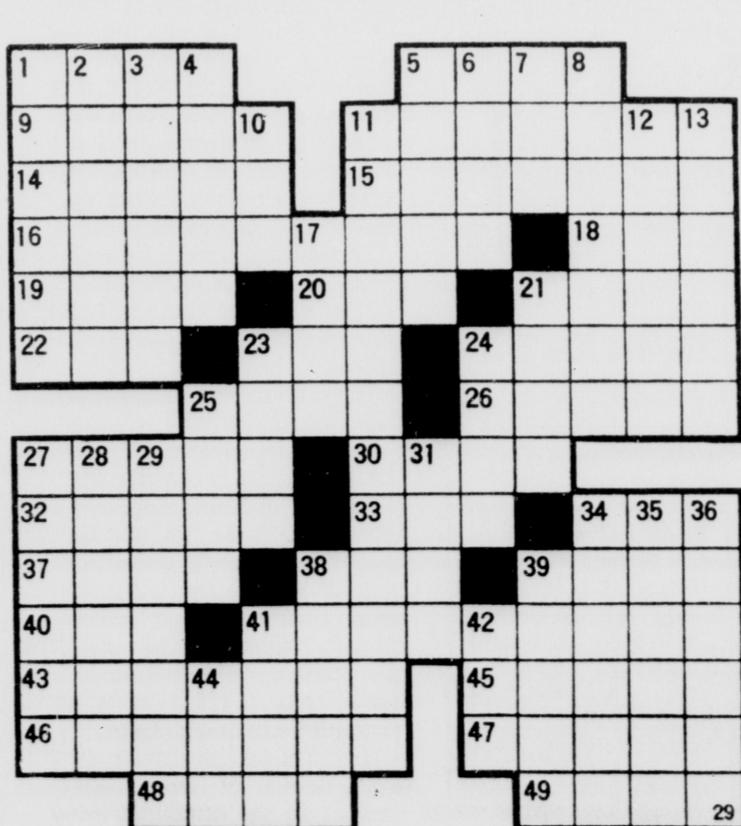


"Women sure had it easy before these things were invented. They sent their laundry out!"

Display

CAT	WOLF	RATS
OCEAN	IDEA	BOBES
1 Display	WEN	SENTIMENT
5 Magnificent	SADDEST	SALES
spectacle	TEAR	EBOB
9 European	SNOB	DAW
city	TORN	OLEATE
11 Commanded	RESEAT	RATITE
14 Chateaubriand	MALAYAN	ERASED
heroin	dagger (var.)	TAT
15 Crimoid	40 Noun suffix	STAR
(2 words)	41 Accept	BANS
16 Banishes	43 African stork	ATOM
18 Human	45 Dispatch boat	PUB
being	46 Evaders	SERGE
19 Telespot	47 Blacksnake	EAST
in cards	48 Signs of	TRANS
20 Swampy	drowsiness	POINTER
land	49 Seasoning	SIRE
21 Down	1 Rival of Athens	ANNE
(prefx)	17 At a distance	EDDE
22 Beast of	2 Hostile persons	WOES
burden	3 Papas garments	LOSS
23 Official	23 Wheat disease	31 Seaweed ashes
interdict	4 Texas college	34 Beethoven's
24 Carries (coll.)	5 Trim with beak	Third
25 Wounded	25 In this place	Symphony
26 Turn by	27 Prepossess	35 False show
Violence	7 Pure honey	36 Classify
27 Pale	29 Baseball term	38 Smells
30 Consanguineous	8 Order of mammals	39 Ceremonial
32 Wear with	(2 words)	chambers of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

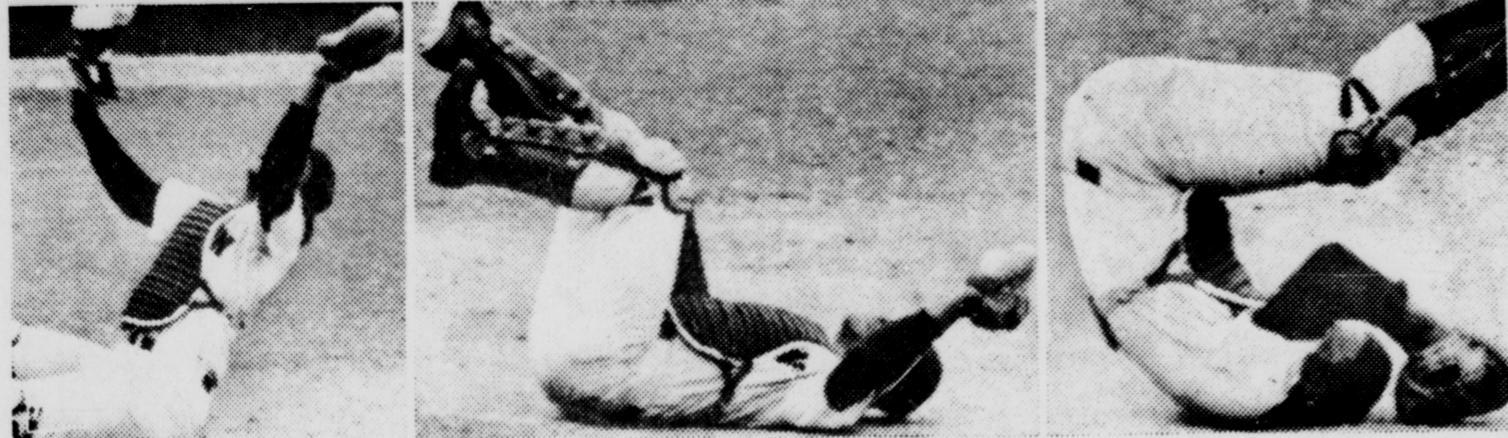


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY



"...Looks like my financial problems are over for the week—my allowance is all gone!"



HOUSTON ASTRO catcher Hal King falls on his back while catching a pop foul. King starts to fall back (left), then ball pops out of his mitt (center), but he hangs on to ball as he continues tumble.

MU Dealt Hard Blow In Baseball

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Missouri Tigers were dealt a severe blow in their bid to give 62-year-old Coach Hi Simmons his 12th Big Eight baseball crown, as Oklahoma swept three games at Norman and made it a three-team title race with Kansas State and Oklahoma State.

But it's more than possible the Big Eight title will be decided on Rollins Field in Columbia, home of Mizzou's Tigers. Kansas State plays three games at Columbia Friday and Saturday. Oklahoma State closes at Missouri May 17-18.

OSU regained the lead with a 7-2 record and .778 percentage by salvaging the final game of the K-State series at Manhattan 10-2 Saturday on Bill Maxwell's six-hit pitching and a 14-hit assault.

K-State dropped to 8-3 for a .727 mark, but Bob Brasher's club still has a good shot at K-State's first Big Eight baseball crown in 35 years, with its last six games in Manhattan against Colorado May 10-11 and Nebraska May 17-18, providing it can get past Mizzou this weekend.

Oklahoma moved up to 6-3, just one game behind OSU, by belting Missouri 8-1, as Dennis Ranzau shutout Mizzou the last 7 2/3 innings on two hits.

Missouri now stands 6-5. Nebraska 5-6. Iowa State 4-7. Colorado 2-7 and Kansas also 2-7. Missouri's role in the race looms large because it is the only team now in the first division with games left against the top three.

OSU faces Kansas at Stillwater this weekend and Nebraska at Lincoln May 10-11 before closing at Missouri. Oklahoma plays at Colorado this weekend, then meets Iowa State at home and Kansas on the road.

Wayne Weatherly is 4-for-5. Steve Houck 3-for-5 and both drove in three runs for OSU. Weatherly also had a double and home run, Houck a double. Tom Wheeler of K-State had two hits for a .545 series, giving him the league batting lead, and Jack Woolsey stroked his second two-run homer of the series.

Dick Turner and Gary Brooks drove in three runs each for Oklahoma.

Nebraska won the rubber game of the Colorado series 5-4, at Lincoln, as Ron Johnette broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the fifth and Keith Winter pitched well.

Iowa State trailed 4-0 going into the ninth inning but rallied to beat Kansas 6-4 in 10 innings for a series sweep at Lawrence. Dan Bolte, who beat the Jayhawks Friday with a three-run double, had a two-run double in the ninth. Steve Gerlach doubled home the winning run.

Celtics, Lakers All Square In Playoff Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers head East again all square in their National Basketball Association playoff series with the condition of Jerry West's injured ankle the big question.

"I don't think it's badly hurt," said the Lakers' superstar of the sprained left ankle he suffered in the final minute of his club's 118-105 victory over Boston which put the set at 2-2.

Dr. Robert Kerlan said more would be known today about the injury. It occurred in a collision with John Havlicek after West had scored 38 points in the Lakers' coachless triumph.

Los Angeles mentor Bill van Breda Kolff was thumped from the premises by referee Mendy Rudolph after collecting two technical fouls with eight minutes left and the score tied 55-55 in the third period.

The teams play in Boston on Tuesday night and then return the Forum on Thursday. The crowd of 17,147 on Sunday set a Forum playoff attendance record.

In the ABA final playoffs, New Orleans took a 3-2 lead over Pittsburgh in their best-of-7 series with a 111-108 victory Saturday night. The sixth game will be played Wednesday night in New Orleans.

Decision to Cut Involvement Apparent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the month since President Johnson reversed course on Vietnam, his war and peace moves suggest a basic decision to cut U.S. involvement in the conflict as fully and quickly as possible.

He appears to be working along two lines. One is directed toward finding a way out of Vietnam through a peace settlement negotiated essentially with North Vietnam.

A month of effort, beginning with Johnson's March 31 bombing limitation and call for talks, has shown that even selection of a place to meet can be a long and tedious process.

This is at least a preview of slow, frustrating negotiations to come, and it may even indicate that neither Johnson nor any successor will be able to find a negotiated way out of the war.

The alternative route Johnson appears to be developing toward progressive disengagement is to hand over the war more and more to the South Vietnamese government, making it progressively more responsible for its own survival and security. At some point along that route reduction of U.S. forces in South Vietnam would begin.

It is the program often talked about in the past. But this time high officials are saying privately the time has come for the South Vietnamese "to face up to their responsibilities"—with the implication that if eventually they cannot stand pretty much alone they will have to accept the consequences.

Officials said agreement on a site could be reached in a few hours with the kind of contact now possible with North Vietnam through the U.S. and North Vietnamese embassies in Laos. Or the squabbling could drag on for more weeks.

The Johnson administration meanwhile is disturbed by the heavy flow of men and supplies poured into South Vietnam by Hanoi since the bombing stopped. Washington officials said about 10,000 truckloads of men and goods have gone south in the past month, an increase of about 25 per cent over the record levels of December and January.

Thus widespread speculation about the possibility of compromise on Paris as a site for preliminary peace talks was paralleled by some rumblings of wor-

ry about what Johnson may feel he has to do about the bombing limitation if Hanoi maintains its expanding military activity.

Johnson has about nine months more in office in view of his decision against re-election, and no one in high position in Washington thinks the odds seriously favor his concluding a peace agreement in that time.

What he is doing in one sense, therefore, is preparing for his successor a range of choices in Vietnam policy next year, with withdrawal at one extreme and military escalation at the other.

How the new dual course develops in the next few months will depend greatly on what happens in Vietnam—in the war, in Hanoi's diplomatic maneuvers and in Saigon's acceptance of responsibility.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and his associates should understand that in terms of U.S. policy, time may be running out for them. They could have far less U.S. support next year from a new president in Washington, with even more radical changes in U.S. policy than those Johnson has initiated.

Seemingly balking at that possibility, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky declared Sunday that South Vietnam will not stand for a peace settlement with Hanoi that forces us to surrender to the Communists . . .

North Vietnam also faces a gamble: Whether it can make a better peace deal in the immediate future with Johnson, an outgoing President who has publicly cast off political ambition, or with a presently unpredictable successor.

How the uncertain prospect is assessed in Hanoi is unknown. But what the North Vietnamese have done during the past month is taken as an indication of their thinking and what they are likely to do. U.S. officials have not found encouragement for their occasional hopes of negotiating a compromise settlement before the end of the year.

Yet the North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's initial bombing limitation and call for talks on March 31 has provided enough surprises to make the future uncertain.

Hanoi produced the biggest surprise at the outset of the exchanges by agreeing quickly to make contact. That was on

April 3 and was so unexpected that Johnson and his advisers took several hours to decide on their next move. They had thought it would be a number of weeks before North Vietnam digested Johnson's invitation for discussions.

Some hours after the North Vietnamese said they would be prepared to have contacts between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives, Johnson announced the U.S. also was ready to "establish contact."

That exchange of public statements set the stage for the long negotiations which have followed over selection of a site for what would in effect be preliminary talks.

The United States has sent North Vietnam five notes since Johnson made his first move a month ago and has acknowledged receiving three notes from Hanoi. The exchange has defined a deadlock.

The North Vietnamese have insisted on Warsaw, Poland, or Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and the United States has objected to those two and offered 15 other places in Asia and Europe which Hanoi has termed inadequate.

In this exchange the United States has been in a weaker propaganda position than North Vietnam because of Johnson's widely proclaimed readiness of recent years to send a representative anywhere, anytime to talk peace.

Hanoi has tried to use this declaration to force the U.S. into accepting Warsaw, but Johnson has said the site must be a neutral place with secure communications, access for the U.S. and its Asian allies, and free of psychological advantages for either side. He said there should also be access for news coverage.

The most recent major contact came last Thursday when North Vietnamese diplomat Nguyen Chan invited U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan to his house in Vientiane, Laos, for a talk, the nature of which was not announced.

They did not break the site deadlock but at least North Vietnam showed continuing willingness to keep in touch with the United States.

The administration's judgment now is that North Vietnam probably intends to get into preliminary talks at the ambassadorial level at some point. The deadlock is not taken as evidence of a real unwillingness to negotiate, stalling the present contacts to death. The most general assessment of the current situation, accepted in the government here, is this:

The North Vietnamese and the United States have in fact begun negotiations over a possible peace settlement. Neither side can possibly know what the true aims of the other are. Both sides therefore are probing and testing for strengths and weaknesses.

Washington officials are uncertain how to assess the ground war in South Vietnam and therefore how to predict its effect on peace negotiation prospects. They continue to insist they have received no suggestions from any source—such as the Soviet Union or another Communist government—that North Vietnam has been deliberately de-escalating the war.

Johnson said March 31 that he would make the bombing pause complete if North Vietnam would respond to the restraint he had shown in limiting the bombing. His associates say they have seen no evidence of such restraint, that North Vietnam's infiltration into South Vietnam during March and April has been extremely heavy.

They also say some new enemy offensive around Saigon, the northern city of Hue, or some other prime targets must be expected.

There have been hints in private comments that a major new military outburst by North Vietnam could bring an end to the partial bombing stop, now a month old. There have also been speculations, some in official quarters, that the President even under present circumstances might halt the rest of the bombing and confine U.S. aerial strikes to enemy positions in South Vietnam and Laos.

In an interview, Ritter was asked what he would do if he were Willie Mays' financial adviser. Would he ask for more money to tell Willie? "I would tell Willie," said Ritter, "that he should be thankful he's getting \$125,000. Not every 263 hitter earns that kind of money."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

4-22-68



Willie Mays

Ruth earned in 1931, he would have to be paid a salary of \$956,300. Not very likely, everything considered, for a 69-year-old centerfielder.

In an interview, Ritter was asked what he would do if he were Willie Mays' financial adviser. Would he ask for more money to tell Willie?

"If Willie Mays were to receive as much purchasing power today as Babe Ruth did in 1931, he would have to be paid \$454,000. (This would be reduced by income taxes of \$303,000—to a take-home pay of \$150,700, which is what it would

Canadiens Eliminate Black Hawks

MONTRÉAL (AP) — There's just nothing weak about this year's Montreal Canadiens from their coach to the last rookie on the bench.

The Canadiens eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks from the best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Division final playoff Sunday with a 4-3 overtime victory in the fifth game behind the superior coaching of Toe Blake and the two-goal performance of rookie Jacques Lemaire.

Montreal took the series four games to one.

Bobby Rousseau and J. C. Tremblay scored the other Montreal goals. Bob Schmautz, Stan Mikita and Wayne MacLennan connected for the Hawks.

The Hawks put up an able battle "and we didn't disgrace ourselves," said Chicago Coach Billy Reay but in the end it was the superior depth of the Canadiens that set up Lemaire for the payoff goal early in the sudden-death overtime.

Blake won a first and second-period battle with Reay to keep the Canadiens going.

Reay's strategy was to keep the Scooter line of Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns and Ken Wharam away from the tenacious checking of Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournoyer and Gilles Tremblay.

The Chicago coach would wait until the teams were ready on the faceoff and then send out his Scooter line, making sure Beliveau and his wings were on the Montreal bench.

Blake, however, would keep the gate to his players' bench open until Reay sent out Mikita, Mohns and Wharam and then he would send out the Beliveau line.

The Canadiens now await the outcome of the West Division finals. St. Louis tied the series at two games apiece Saturday night with a 4-3 overtime victory.

The fifth game will take place in St. Louis tonight with the sixth in Minnesota Wednesday.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	12	.475	72
San Fran.	9	.600	2½
Chicago	8	.500	4
Los Angeles	8	.500	4
Philadelphia	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	7	.467	4½
Atlanta	7	.438	5
Pittsburgh	6	.429	5
Houston	6	.400	5½
New York	6	.400	5½

Saturday's Results

San Fran.	3	Los Angeles	0
Houston	8	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	4	Atlanta	1
Cincinnati	5	New York	3
St. Louis	7	Pittsburgh	2

Sunday's Results

Chicago	8	Houston	4-2
Philadelphia	4	Atlanta	3
New York	6	Cincinnati	5
St. Louis	4	Pittsburgh	2
San Fran.	6	Los Angeles	1

Tuesday's Games

Chicago	8	Pittsburgh	2
Philadelphia	4	Atlanta	3
New York	6	Cincinnati	5
St. Louis	4	Pittsburgh	2
San Fran.	6	Los Angeles	1

Wednesday's Games

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18—Business Services Offered

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patios, crack walls. Experienced. Charley Cochran, Phone TA 6-4456.

ACE CEMENT FINISHING COMPANY
We do curbs, steps, porches, and all flat work.
Call 827-0467, 343-5605 Smithton
FREE ESTIMATES

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

32—Help Wanted—Female

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS! — Want to make money during vacation and still have plenty free time? Send name, age, and address to Box 344 care Sedalia Democrat.

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly couple. Wife semi-invalid. Do housework. Time off. Apply John Bryan, 1211 Fourth St. Booneville, Missouri TU 2-5795.

OPEN FOR WOMEN TO WORK DAY SHIFT Monday thru Friday. Apply Griff's Burger Bar.

WANTED WAITRESSES and cooks, apply Sedalia Country Club, 2800 South Limit, no phone calls please.

WAITRESS WANTED from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Leonards Cafe, Phone TA 6-4161.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MAID, week ends, furnish own transportation, Phone 826-5134.

33—Help Wanted—Male

RETIRED MAN FOR SERVICE station drive work. No tire changing, greasing, etc. Just fast courteous service selling gas and oil. Willing to work 20 to 40 hours per week. See manager, Imperial Station, 2106 East Broadway.

PART TIME FLOOR MAINTENANCE man. Apply balcony office, C. W. Flower Company, 219 South Ohio.

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED Must have chauffeur license. Apply Yellow Cab, 403 South Lamina.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone TA 6-8770.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call TA 7-1804.

MAN TO MAINTAIN and mow large yard. Furnish own mower. 826-5134.

YOUNG MEN

High School graduate to work in large retail lumber and building material yard. Rapidly expanding organization. This is a permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Guaranteed salary. Enclose photograph. Also give personal and work history and telephone number. Write Box 343 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young man wanted to learn manufacturing and merchandising candy products. After training will become assistant manager or manager of his own department. Must be willing to relocate. Retail selling experience helpful. Good starting salary and excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Please contact.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT PRICE CANDY CO.
2 WEST 39th Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
816-931-4422

34—Help—Male and Female

REGISTERED LABORATORY Technician to work under consulting pathologist in an 85-bed nursing home with medical offices. 40 hour week. Paid vacation. Contact: Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, 122 East Market, Warrensburg.

BOOKKEEPER, must be able to type. Payroll and machine bookkeeping experience helpful. Write giving age and experience to Box 346 care Sedalia Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD on entertainment page.

DO YOU WANT A JOB?

Wanted 2 canvassers for HOME IMPROVEMENTS, must be diligent, conscientious workers, Apply

HOME HEATING
219 West Main, TA 7-0101

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Dorothy Blain, 1916 South Osage, TA 6-7189.

WANTED BABYSITTING IN my home, experienced, fenced back-yard. TA 7-0281.

WANTED BABYSITTING IN my home, \$1.25 day. 704 East 24th. TA 6-2880.

WANTED BABY SITTING your home, days, evenings, care for all ages. TA 6-2471 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING—Call TA 6-7417.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

'LAWN MCWING, repairing, and odd jobs. Phone TA 6-6848. 810 East 15th, C. L. Comfort.

PUPPIES FOR SALE half Chihuahua, lovely house pets. Phone Lincoln 547-3551.

GERMAN SHEPHERD dog, \$35. purebred, male, 11 months old. Phone TA 7-0973.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

6 PUREBRED POLAND BOARS, ready for service, sired by S.M.S. Call after 4 p.m. 568-3493 Forrest Reid, Houstonia, Missouri.

ATTENTION HOG FEEDERS — If you would like 13 packers, in nine states, bidding on your butcher hogs, bring them to Sedalia. M.F.A. Hog Market any Monday. For information dial TA 6-0097.

30 HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS 1952 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Roy Robertson, Phone 343-5363. Smithton, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 12-26 months old. J. E. and L. E. Funk, Windsor 647-2608 or 647-3609.

3 YEARLING ANGUS BULLS, eligible to register. E. J. Brinkbeeter, Knob Noster Phone L-0gan 3-2660.

48-C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED APPALOOSA at stud \$50. Can be seen at Satellite Motel, East Highway 50. TA 6-2511.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-6686.

51—Articles for Sale

WESTINGHOUSE AIR-CONDITONER two years old, 5 room capacity, 19 inch portable television. 20 inch, 3-speed fan. Phone TA 6-5309.

STAINLESS STEEL STEAM TABLE electric stove, apartment size refrigerator, double signature sink. Call TA 6-2044.

WINDOW FAN, 3 speed, reversible, 20 inch, adjustable with 5 year guarantee. 5 foot wall mirror, 30 inches wide. 2203 West Second Street Terrace.

8-TRACK DELUXE STEREO, Chrome speakers, \$69.50. Reverbators, \$14.95. Car, truck, radios, \$19.50. 2-way radios, police receivers Tom's T.V.

AIR CONDITIONER — Sears Coldspot, 23,000 BTU, excellent condition, \$175. Logan 3-5669. Knob Noster. Number 4, Thomas Court.

MODEL 12, WINCHESTER 12 gauge trap and skeet shotguns, ventilated ribs, Bishop stock, 28 gauge Remington automatic. 804 West 16th.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

LATEX PAINT, interior, 2 gallons, \$4.99. Some paint 1/2 price. Coast To Coast Store.

48 INCH EXHAUST FAN, good condition. Squirrel cage fan. Phone TA 6-2940.

ORNAMENTAL FIREPLACE, very reasonable. TA 6-4386.

70' ROLLS, 6 foot high chain link wire, 50 foot roll, 11 gauge, \$12.50. TA 6-7408.

WARDS REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore automatic washer, television, swing set, guitar, toys, miscellaneous. TA 6-8726.

NEW 260 AMP Twentieth Century welder, 350 amp cutting tap, 20 year warranty. We trade welders. Welding supplies. Tempo.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

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51—Articles for Sale

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 550 East Fifth.

USED WASHERS

Start at \$29.50 Down \$1 Weekly.

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each Call at

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14 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, new top and seats, boat trailer, extra spare wheel and tire. TA 6-5222 or TA 6-5140.

ALUMINUM 15 foot Lone Star Runabout, extra good, with motor and trailer. Phone TA 6-0943.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furrill Lumber Co. 2929 West Main, TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

55-A—Farm Machinery

BARGAIN PRICE on 4-row Case planter with fertilizer attachment. Used John Deere 2-row pull type planter with fertilizer attachment and Herb-insect attachment. Used Case 8 foot, 9 foot, and 10 foot wheel disc. Oliver 9 foot and 12 foot wheel disc. Good used tractor at bargain prices. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572.

FOR SALE CHINCHILLAS Total herd or any part of herd. TA 6-6686.

59—Household Goods

KIRBY VACUUM and attachments, new, repossessions, \$125. Terms available. Dial Finance, TA 7-1800, 104 West 7th.

SPECIAL: 1967 ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, monogram, buttonhole, sews on buttons, fancy stitches, etc. \$54.20 month or \$54.20 cash.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USEFUL FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade! One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

59A Furniture for Rent

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. \$20 each. Phone 826-5134.

59B Musical Merchandise

MODEL 12, WINCHESTER 12 gauge trap and skeet shotguns, ventilated ribs, Bishop stock, 28 gauge Remington automatic. 804 West 16th.

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